NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

VOL. CXXXXI. No. 23271. 字林西報 SHANGHAI, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939 Registered at the C.P.O. (Postage: China and Japan 1 cent: abroad 30 cents.) TWENTY CENTS

東京帝國大學 法學部研究室

FRANCIS EDWARD TAYLOR
Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 that all person having claims against the estate of the above deceased late of Southern Rhodesia South Africa one time commissioner in the Chinese Maritime Customs who died in Southern Rhodesia on May 30, 1938 are hereby requested to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before January 22, 1940 and Notice is Hereby Given that all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

HANSONS,
Solicitors for Geoffrey Herbert Wright the Attorney of the Executrix The Contessa Winifred Adelaide Terni de Gregory.
49 Szechuen Road, Shanghai

November 20, 1939. 12482

THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY OF CHINA

THIRD ORDINARY MEETING
Under the Auspices of The Institution of Civil Engineers Shanghai Association

The Third Ordinary Meeting of the Society will be held TO-DAY in the **Henry Lester Institute of Medical Research, 1320 Avenue Road.**

Agenda:
Paper on
MODELS IN ENGINEERING
by
R. B. WHITTINGTON
M.SC., A.M.INST.C.E.
and
F. J. SANGER
M.SC. (LOND.), A.F.R.AE.S., A.M.AM.SOC.C.E.
N. W. B. CLARKE,
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To-day's Events

NOVEMBER
20 Engineering Society Meeting, 5.45
20 Rotary Club, Inter-City Meeting, Bankers' Club, 8
20 People's Government organized, Foochow (1932)
20 Chinese Government removed to Chungking (1937)

N.C.D.N. Broadcast: 12.45 and 9 p.m. Station XMHD: 760 kilo., 395 metres

Coming Events

NOVEMBER
21 A.W.C. Library Tiffin, 12.30
21 Vladimir Havsky in a piano recital, Lyceum Theatre, 9.15
21 For. Y. Lecture: 'Living Costs' by Miss E. M. Hinder
22 S'hai. Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show, Shanghai Race Club
22 Lions Club tiffin, Navy Y. 12.30
22 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
23 S'hai. Horticultural Society's Autumn Flower Show, Shanghai Race Club
23 American Thanksgiving Service, Holy Trinity Cathedral, 11 a.m.
23 'Vagabond King', music by W. Kollo, Russian Light Opera, Lyceum, 8.45
24 B.W.A. Jumble Sale, 9.30 a.m.
24 Shanghai Golf Club annual general meeting, American Club, 6.15
25 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
25 'Vagabond King,' Lt. Opera, Lyc., 8.45
26 Municipal Orchestra, 7th Symphony Concert, Lyceum Theatre, 5.15
26 'Vagabond King,' Lt. Opera, Lyc., 8.45
27 League of Pals, First Annual General Meeting
28 For. Y. Lecture: 'Chinese Art' by Dr. J. C. Ferguson
28 A.W.C. Bridge/Mahjongg, 3
29 Prof. Porgé Cello-Recital. At the piano: Hans Baer, A.W.C., 9
30 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
30 B.W.A. Tea and Concert, 4.15
30 Royal Asiatic Society meeting, 5.30
30 B.U.S.C. Lecture: 'Chaucer', R. B. Whittington, M.SC., C. C. Club, 5.30
30 Community Church Concert, 9
30 Ballet Russe, gala performance of 'Notre Dame de Paris', ballet in 3 acts, music by Drigo, Lyceum, 9

DECEMBER
1 B.W.A. Home & G'den. Section, 10
2 Fun Fair, Union Church Hall, 2.30
2 Ballet Russe, 'Notre Dame de Paris,' (The Hunchback of Notre Dame), 3-act ballet, based on Victor Hugo's novel, music by Drigo, Lyceum, 9
3 Ballet Russe, Lyceum, 2.15 and 9
6 Mahjongg and Bridge, For. Y., Aid of St. Olga's Orphanage, 2.30-7
7 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
7 S.W.A. meeting and exhibition, C.S.F., 4
7 Royal Asiatic Society meeting, 5
7 Betar Girls' Dance, A.W.C., 9
9 Alpha Kappa Omega Scholarship Fund Raffle drawing, Y.W.C.A., 999 Bubbling Well Road, 4
16 K.K.K. Bazaar, Masonic Hall, 2.30

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PHOTOGRAPHS
Armistice Day Observance
U.S. Marines Anniversary
Polish National Day
King Victor Emmanuel III's Birthday Reception
Boy Scouts' Jamboree
S.S.P.C.A. Comic Dog Show
Local Sports
Local Weddings

Photographs of the above and others which have appeared in the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" and Sunday PICTORIAL SECTION are now on view at Watson's, 71 Nanking Road, where prints may be obtained within a few hours.

The "North-China Daily News" will be glad to send its photographer to public and private parties and events without obligation. Requests should be addressed to Photograph Department, "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS."

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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 12

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TO-DAY'S NEWS

North-China Daily News
English Radio Broadcast over
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twice daily inclusive Sundays
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The "North-China Daily News" is now supplementing its service of daily news broadcasts by the addition of two broadcasts in Chinese, Sundays excepted. These will be given over Station XMHD at 1.30 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correspondence for this column should be addressed to the Editor, North-China Daily News Office, 17 The Bund, Shanghai, and to ensure secrecy, marked "Letters to the Editor"

Polish Tag Day :

Volunteer Collectors Wanted

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—The Relief Committee for Polish War Victims beg to announce that it intends holding a tag-day on December 15 and solicits the public's kind support, for which thanks are expressed in anticipation.

As, however, the local Polish community is a small one, an appeal is hereby made for assistance in selling tags and volunteers are kindly requested to communicate with Mr. G. Segers, telephone 10390 or 14242 during office hours.

RELIEF COMMITTEE FOR POLISH WAR VICTIMS.

Shanghai, Nov. 18.

From Germany :

A Correspondent Answered

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In reply to your correspondent A GERMAN in today's issue of the "North-China Daily News," I would say that if he considers Hitler, Goering, Ribbentrop and Goebbels and their satellites as "The World," then it definitely has gone mad and that furthermore he would not have to describe himself as an enemy if it were not for the insanity of "The World."

SANE.

Shanghai, Nov. 19.

Basic English :

A Chance for Refugees

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—There is a language question in Shanghai to which, I put the request, you may give some thoughts. Going all Hongkew about, everywhere German, talked by Jewish Refugees, will come to your ears.

I am fighting against because being of the opinion that only the knowledge of some English will given my poor countrymen the chance to get free from the bad conditions they are living in up till now and to come to work and bread by themselves. But because it is impossible to get a well-working knowledge of Normal English within a short time, how will my poor countrymen get able of talking and writing this language so necessary for them?

I made the test of it on myself. By chance I came across Basic English, accounts of which sometimes were given in your newspaper. Learning it, after three months I was able of talking and writing English as I do in this letter.

May be that this sort will seem strange to you or be wrong in some way, but certainly it is much better than no knowledge of English at all. For that reason I made a start with teaching the Refugees Basic English.

Because there was no German teaching book of Basic I put the English teaching book into German, which work I was able to do without errors have the support of helpers, talking normal English, and myself having the right knowledge of the German language and its rules.

I am certain my work will be a great comfort to my countrymen, but I am not able to go on with, if I don't get help.

The only money I had at the start was one pound a poor housegirl, getting interested in my designs, sent to me from England. With this small amount I made the start with teaching more than 10,000 Refugees Basic English. I let be printed propaganda-writings and the first part of my teaching book, copies of which I send to you with this letter. I got advertisments made: "Lernt Basic Englisch!" and put them on all walls in Hongkew myself. Up till now some hundreds of the Refugees are starting with Basic, but this pleasing start will be without any effect because I have no more money to keep on with my work.

So I put the request to you you may say some words about me and my work in your newspaper. I was certain the kind Shanghailanders will never let good designs go down.

On purpose I send you this letter without letting it be seen by my friends talking normal English. It may give you and your readers a test of what a man is able to do after some months of learning Basic English.

At last I say that I am not requesting even one cent for myself but only for my work. All I am in need of for myself, as food and housing, I get from the Aid Committee for Refugees, the account of whose work may be put down in the book of history of man with golden letters, because it is the sign before God that not only Hitlers are living on this earth.

With deepest respect and the request kind helpers may send money for my work to you, I am.

FERDINAND KARPELES.

Shanghai, Nov. 18.

Britain Orders 400 U.S. Training Planes

Wall Street Hears of Order For 1,000,000 Shells

Inglewood, Cal., Nov. 18.

An order for 400 training planes, to the value of U. S. $7,000,000, was received today from the British Air Ministry by the Northern American Aviation Corporation.—Reuter.

Shells To Be Tested

New York, Nov. 18.

Wall Street understood today that British and French agents have placed a provisional order for 1,000,000 shells in the United States. Completion of the order, it was understood, depends on the outcome of tests of American shells under wartime conditions on the Western Front.

Four more Lockheed bombers arrived at Staten Island where eighteen other bombers are awaiting shipment to the Allied Powers of Europe. A half dozen additional planes have been stored at Floyd Bennet field awaiting transport to Staten Island.—United Press.

Danes to Send Mission To Britain

Copenhagen, Nov. 18.

A trade mission will be sent to England soon headed by Prince Axel to discuss agricultural prices as well as shipping problems between England and Denmark, the "Berlingske Tidende" said yesterday. Prince Axel is chairman of the board of the Danish East Asiatic Company. — United Press.

U-Boat Flag Trophy Exhibited in England

London, Nov. 18.

A Nazi flag given a British naval officer by a captured German U-boat commander, and believed to be one of the first trophies of the current war, was being exhibited yesterday at a provincial show place. A charge of 2d. was made and the fund is to provide woollen comforts for the British Navy.—United Press.

Lesson Sermon

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Soul and Body:—Is the subject of the Lesson Sermon read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, November 19. Golden Text:—I Corinthians 6:19. What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? Among the citations which comprise the Lesson Sermon is the following from The Bible:—"No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?" (Matthew 6:24, 25).

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:—"If we follow the command of our Master, "Take no thought for your life," we shall never depend on bodily conditions, structure, or economy, but we shall be masters of the body, dictate its terms, and form and control it with Truth."

Gold Fever Increases In Georgia

Dahlonega, Nov. 18.

Gold fever increased in the Georgia mountains yesterday when a dynamite blast set off for newsreel camermen uncovered a vein of gold twelve inches long and an inch wide directly behind the site of the bonanza lodge. It was estimated that the gold thus uncovered would assay approximately $160,000 per ton. Authorities again warned against a gold rush as most of the land in the area is already privately owned.—United Press.

U.S.-Venezuelan Treaty Bans German Goods

Washington, Nov. 18.

President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed a United States-Venezuelan reciprocal trade pact specifically barring German products from any concessions of tariff rates, because German treatment of American commerce was discriminatory. The ban includes "products of the territories under de facto administrative control of Germany," the President said.—United Press.

Italian Army Further Strengthened

Rome, Nov. 18.

Signor Benito Mussolini has ordered the Italian Army to be increased by another 10,000 specialists, it was announced last night. The new order follows increases totalling 21,000 specialists. The official gazette disclosed that 44 Italian merchant ships were requisitioned by the Government in August and September for action as minesweepers.—United Press.

Britain, Poland Agree On Naval Co-operation

London, Nov. 18.

Anglo-Polish naval co-operation is formally provided in an agreement signed here today by the British and Polish Governments. A Polish squadron will fight by the side of the British Fleet throughout the war, the accord asserted.—Havas.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF NOVEMBER 20, 1869

From Hongkong:—A meeting of shareholders in the Canton Insurance Office was held at Hongkong on the 9th instant, when a statement of the final result of the year 1867 was produced, also an account for the year 1868, showing a net premium for the year of $960,305, and a profit to date of $560,717, also a statement of the office 1868 showing a net amount of premium of $603,637 and an amount at debit of $187,708. These accounts were passed, and a dividend of $1,000 per share on account of 1868 was carried, and the accounts for that year were ordered to be wound up as soon as possible.

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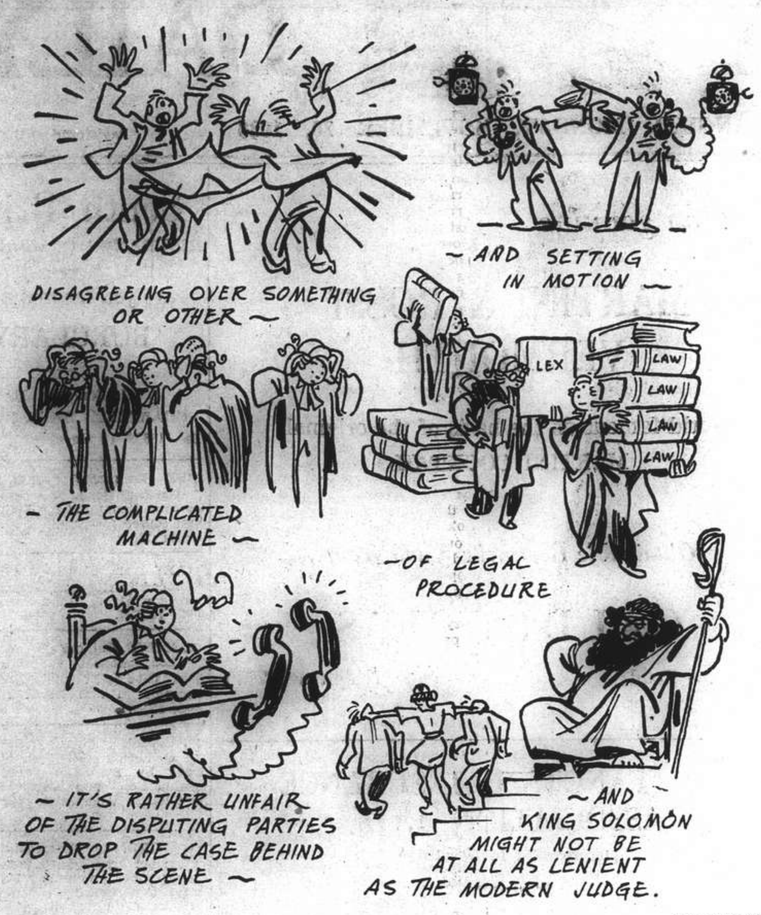

BY SAPAJOU.

Just Walla-Walla

Whither Are Eugenics Leading

Broadcast Talk Given by Rev. J. F. Magner, S. J. on Sunday in the Catholic Hour Series

IN his delightful satire 'Gulliver's Travels,' Dean Swift narrates the experiences of Gulliver in a land where brutes played the part of men and men of brutes. We smile when we read this satire of Gulliver upon his fellowmen, and yet do we not see in the world of today men who seem to be really anxious not to put horses on a level with men but to degrade men to the level of horses? Isn't that exactly what many of our modern eugenists are trying to do? Because they have found that selective breeding produces better horses they conclude that it will produce better men.

Eugenics is a science which aims to achieve one of mankind's most cherished ideals: a strong and healthy race. That every person be "well-born," with the best endowments of body, soul and temporal goods, is the Catholic Church's most sincere wish. Everyone heartily approves this ideal, but opinions differ widely over the means to realize it. Among the means proposed by those who are ever busy about the temporal welfare of man, and who lay more stress upon the influence of heredity than on environment as an influence for the well-being of the human race, is the sterilization of the unfit.

The Church's Views

The Catholic Church is not averse to 'selective breeding' when the selection of partners is a prudent one on the part of the partners themselves; nor does she advise a marriage in any way dangerous to the "children to come." But in the eyes of the Church sterilization is inadmissible because by it the State which imposes it, as well as the individual who demands or accepts it, assume to themselves rights which they do not possess; rights over the human body, that body which is the work neither of the State nor the individual. Man is a creature and as such he has no right to destroy his body which is the work of another,—his Creator. But what is true of the whole body is likewise true of each of its parts; we have not the right to mutilate ourselves, except in case the mutilation is the only means and the efficacious means of avoiding the greater evil of a general infection of the whole body or death. The State has, it is true, the right to chastize the body of an individual if it is culpable. But neither the fact of being the subject of an hereditary affliction, nor even the fact of attempting to marry when one is thus affected, constitutes a morally culpable act. When the State imposes sterilization it commits a grave and most certain abuse of power.

Welfare of Society

To all this, the partisans of sterilization reply that they are not bothered about the rights of God and that the welfare of society is above that of the individual. And yet they do not seem to be able to see that the very thing they are advocating so strongly is itself a very anti-social act. Take for example an individual with hereditary epilepsy. Suppose that this man marries and has ten children. Seven of his children have every chance of being uncontaminated and only three contaminated. In virtue of what reasoning will you say that it is preferable for society to renounce the benefit of having seven subjects that are healthy in order not to be burdened with three that are unhealthy?

Even if sterilization could be realized in the so-called ideal proportions that its advocates desire, what would be the results? The answer to this question we must seek from science and not from political or sociological passion. Mr. J.B.S. Haldane, eminent British biologist and professor of Genetics, say: "A law to sterilize all mental defectives would certainly not abolish mental defects in one generation, nor in one hundred generations." The Journal of the American Medical Association for May 12, 1935 assures us: "The laws governing human heredity, especially of 'mental traits', are unfortunately unknown. If every defective in existence a generation ago had been sterilized, the number of defectives today would not be appreciably diminished."

When we consider the ethical-factors, then we must admit that sterilization results in the destruction of man's right to corporal integrity, to liberty, to life itself. And it is on these grounds mainly that the Catholic Church takes up weapons against this evil. In the words of the encylical of Pius XI on "Christian Marriage:" "'Those who act in this way are at fault in losing sight of the fact that the family is more sacred than the State and that men are begotten not for the earth and for time, but for heaven and eternity. Although often these individuals are to be dissuaded from entering into matrimony, certainly it is wrong to brand men with the stigma of crime because they contract marriage, on the ground that, despie the fact that they are in every respect capable of matrimony, they will give birth to defective children, even though they use all care and diligence." But the Church is not merely content with proclaiming against the abuse. She also proposes sane methods of remedying the abuse which the sterilizationists say they are trying to remedy. The Church does not despise the laws of heredity, but she places them in their proper perspective and realizes that environment has perhaps more influence upon society than heredity. She firmly believes that many individuals are born into the world that should be segregated and cared for in a special way, since they are manifestly incapable of caring for themselves. Others she strongly counsels not to marry. The whole purpose of her legislation in marriage is to insure, as far as is humanly possible, that the dignity of marriage may be upheld and society benefited thereby.

Crime of Abortion

There is still another crime against Christian marriage which, because of its heinousness, tends to hide itself in shame. This is the crime of abortion, which in plain language is nothing else than wilful murder, for it means the practice of giving birth to the foetus before it has reached the stage where it can continue in existence outside the mother's womb. And yet, in spite of the fact that in practically every country in the world today there are laws making the procuring of an abortion a crime, fairly recent figures would go to show that this practice is exceedingly widespread in this present civilization of ours. It is estimated that in the United States and Russia at least one third of all pregnancies end in abortions, of which the majority are criminal. In France the abortions amount to 500,000 yearly, or nearly two-thirds of the births, while in Germany in recent years there have been from 600,000 to 800,000 annually.

God-given Right

From the earliest ages of Christianity, when in ancient Greece and Rome, the Christians strove to combat this evil, down to our own day the Church of Christ has ever anathematized murder, in particular the murder of the unborn who have a God-given right to life, to the human life which is theirs already. It is no new doctrine, no new condemnation which is uttered by Pope Pius XI when he says: "However much we may pity the mother whose health and even life is gravely imperilled in the performance of the duty allotted her by nature, nevertheless what could ever be a sufficient reason for excusing in any way the direct murder of the innocent? This is precisely what we are dealing with here" (so-called 'medical, social or eugenic indication'). "Whether inflicted on the mother or upon the child it is against the precept of God and the law of nature: 'Thou shalt not kill.' The life of each is equally sacred, and no one has the power, not even the public authority, to destroy it....If the public magistrates not only do not defend them (the innocent), but by their laws and ordinances betray them to death at the hands of the doctors and others, let them remember that God is the judge and avenger of innocent blood which cries out from earth to heaven. (Genesis 4/16)."

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On Wednesday, November 22, 1939, commencing at 10 a.m.
Superior New Manila Hardwood and Rosewood Household and Office Furniture, Imported Steel Bookcase and Filing Cabinets, Heavy Peiping Carpets and Rugs, Very Fine French Cut Glass Ware and Table Set, Good E.P. Ware, Finely Carved Jade Inlaid High Screens and Chests, Old Chinese Porcelain and Bronze Ornaments, Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Remington Typewriter-Herring-Hall-Marvin Combination Safe, Salamandre Stoves, Piano and Sundries.

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WOMAN'S PAGE
War Shopping

London, Oct. 1.

London, which has seemed so strangely childless, had an influx of the young during the week. Parents, thankful for the petrol reprieve, brought their children up to town to outfit them for the new term and to give them the final treat of lunch and the cinema.

I suppose that there is not a mother amongst us who has not taken reckoning with her heart, thinking, this is the world that we have built, this is the world into which we have brought these beloved children. So we last week tried to make up with some slight tokens for the loss of their whole security, of their ordered lives, knowing full well inside ourselves that it is not in any material ways that compensation can come. As well as these little extras, little comforts, the schools have asked for warmer underwear, thicker topcoats, good top-boots.

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A Women's Conference

In a big room overlooking the gardens of Buckingham Palace I went to a women's conference to learn some of the ways in which the coming fuel control will operate. A first step in getting the most out of fuel is the rearrangement of our homes, drawing the rooms used more closely together. To pass down long cold corridors is wasteful of our own heat: the fire of one room should benefit adjacent rooms. Most households are rearranging life around one general living room or, as the North would say, the "houseplace." So an infinite amount of rearrangement is going on. Screens have been taken out of attics and recovered, black-out curtains have been faced inside with white to keep the room as light as possible with the least expenditure of lighting. Big chintz bags are tacked to the backs of doors, compartmentalized to hold the knitting work of the various members of the family, put in or taken out as they go and come. Draught excluders are looked out and put in place, "couvrepieds" folded on the ends of sofas.

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Diet Sheets

As for actual advice on fuel problems, the experts attending say that we shall be in the hands of the local fuel overseers. As so many householders have moved from a London house to the country, there is no way of indicating how much fuel they should have. Often ten people live in a house where there were three: only the local overseer will decide what fuel they may or may not have. So let us hope that these men will have housewives to aid them in discovering the real needs of households. The gas undertakings will aid us by sending out, within a few weeks, the diet charts, "Better meals for the money," which they issued in connection with their cookery lessons.

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Inspiration From New York

That a whole supply of suitable garments for the emergency was in the shop windows within a day or two of the outbreak of war is something for which we have to thank the American "college girl." The English shop buyers who went over to see the World's Fair were struck by the tremendous volume of goods sold in America for this "college girl." We in England have really no equivalent for her, because our universities are immensely serious, whereas, over there, to go to college is a general preliminary to growing up. Adoring clothes (and many are at co-ed universities), taking life very gaily, yet, in the chilly dormitories or crossing the windy campus, missing the steam-heated comforts of home, they buy things which must be exceedingly smart, quick to put on, warm, practical.

Accordingly, the shops sell them sleeping suits with bootee feet, called "cuddledowns," zippered, booded dressing gowns, spirited mohair coats (again with hoods, velvet-lined), dashing jackets with detachable, quilted linings, "English porker" shoes, high as little boots, knee-length knitted socks to wear under corduroy slacks-and-jacket suits. All these things inspired the London shop heads to put in hand many of these good things, which have fitted perfectly into the needs of the moment here.

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Round The Shops

In the shops you see wives everywhere searching departments to find appropriate souvenirs to give uniformed husbands. Luminous dial watches are immensely popular gifts; others are lighters and cigarette cases in one, the flattest possible pocket flasks, and an air cushion which deflates and goes into the pocket. Again, for half a guinea at Harrods in the camp equipment department, you can buy your man his shaving mirror for slipping into his tunic pocket, also wafer thin, being burnished steel in a beautiful leather case.

This piece of work is an example of the adaptation of trades to-day. Harrods have got the makers of their finest women's handbags to make these cases, just as the makers of their women's camel-hair coats are now making their beautiful "fleabags."

• • •

The New Shop Window

Women all over the country have become aware that they must depend on newspaper advertising to act now as their shop window. Shopping goes steadily on, and post-order departments are being vastly enlarged to meet the orders of women who cannot shop in person. The designers and "buyers" are thinking up answers to our needs all the time. Here is their latest: luminous Mayfair flowers—carnations, gardenias, love-in-the-mist—which show up in the dark like an electric torch.

A. W. C.

Tuesday, Nov. 21.—Members are reminded of the Library Tiffin to be held on Tuesday, November 21, at 12.30 in the Club rooms. The speaker will be Mrs. Doris Phipps, who will review Vardis Fisher's "Children of God."

Tuesday, Nov. 28.—Bridge and Mah-jongg at 3 p.m. Members wishing to play should make their reservations as soon as possible with Mrs. Rodgers.

goods at the bottom so that the empty cans may be used, right-side up, to stock shelves when the children play "store"; making scrapbooks of wrapping paper and providing coloured pictures from magazines to be cut and pasted on rainy days. Small children play contentedly for hours with nests of tin cans of graduated sizes—once the sharp edges are hammered smooth and the cans are given a coat of gay-coloured enamel.

"Letting Alone"

It is not important that the family should play the same game. It is important that they should be together. Children need a certain amount of "letting alone" in their play. The imaginative adventures they build around an old packing box, a "cave" under the porch, their games of "secret societies" are exclusive and important to themselves.

B. W. A.

Monday, Nov. 20.—Badminton. Social Service Board 9.30 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 21.—Hospital Aid Department 9 to noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 22.—Executive Committee Meeting 9.30 a.m. War Work as last week.

Friday, Nov. 24.—Badminton. Jumble Sale in aid of Headquarters Funds.

Saturday, Nov. 25.—Badminton.

Members are reminded that there are only a few days before the Jumble Sale. If possible, please send Jumble direct to the Union Church Hall this week, small parcels may be left at Headquarters.

The Musical and Dramatic Section are planning a special treat for St. Andrew's Day, November 30. A Tea Concert will take place at Headquarters. Tea at 4.30 p.m., the Concert commencing after 5 to enable office workers to get round in time. Tickets are $2 for non-members of the Section, and $1. for Section members, these may be had at the office, and the Committee request that those planning to attend buy their tickets in advance.

Times of Work: As many members still seem uncertain as to the days and times that work is being done, they are published again. Red Cross: Wednesday at Headquarters from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Mrs. Henchman's, 1288 Bubbling Well Road. Any member wishing to attend at this address should report to the lady in charge on the day preferred. Knitting: Wool may be collected and finished articles returned on Wednesday from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., and 4.45 to 6 p.m., on Saturday from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.

Autumn

A well-tailored coat in black bouclé cloth, trimmed with Persian lamb, makes an ideal covering for the days that are not so cold as they will be.

Royal Mercy

Princess Marie José of Piedmont, wife of the Crown Prince of Italy, reading her acceptance of the post of Inspectress of Red Cross Hospitals in Italy. The Princess is a sister of the King of the Belgians.

The Make-Believe Years

Contented Play for Small Children

When a child has only been a few years in the world there is no need to stimulate a jaded mind with offerings of electrical contrivances and other elaborate conceptions in the way of toys But it does like "a room of its own" or something that approximates to it, where treasures may be kept undisturbed and a vivid imagination allowed full scope.

Children need back-yards to play in, trees to climb, a place for their pets and a place of their own for games on rainy days. Ideally, these are things every boy and girl should have. Even the smallest areaway or space behind a garage gives enough room for a home-made playhouse, which is a delight to all growing children. They should share as much as possible in the actual building just as they should make shelters and cages for their pets, and take the responsibility of caring for their dog, or rabbits, or white mice. A swing and a sandbox for little children are within the reach of any family which has even a minimum of space around the house. And the household that possesses a cement drive to its own garage has a shuffleboard court ready at hand.

It's Not Expensive

A separate play room, or an attic, or basement recreation room, where every one has space for his or her own treasures, cannot always be provided. But a corner of a room can be set aside as a play space for a child. Each child should have his or her own separate box or shelf for exclusive belongings. The equipment need not cost anything—orange crates make good cupboards; butter tubs painted and upturned make strong seats, just the size for young fry. It is well known to professional recreation workers that the cost of equipment has little to do with the enjoyment of it. Mothers have borrowed some of their technique in providing home playthings—opening canned

When You've Turned Out the Gas

There's always a little heat left in the oven when you've finished cooking. You'll feel extra thrifty if you make use of it in the following ways.

Mint and parsley from the garden can be dried and bottled for flavouring purposes. Spread it out on a wire rack in a baking tin, and dry slowly in the oven. Then rub the brittle leaves to a powder with your fingers and pack into airtight bottles.

Stale crusts dried slowly until crisp, then broken up and crushed with a rolling-pin make a fine coating for fried fish.

Orange peel. This should never be thrown away, and children especially should be encouraged not to do so. First, because it may cause a dangerous fall if carelessly disposed of, and secondly, because orange peel dried out in the oven makes excellent aromatic firelighters.

So do fallen pine cones, which contain a lot of resin. Collecting them would make a grand occupation for children staying in the country. If they're damp from lying on the ground, dry them out before using and they'll crackle up into a fine blaze.

Your ordinary firewood, too, should be put in the oven after the baking is done to ensure it being absolutely dry. It generally collects a little damp in the wood cupboard in autumn and winter. Perfectly dry firewood saves so much time and trouble.

Children Leave Home

Station Scenes

"T.T." in the "Manchester Guardian" writes in full confirmation of Miss Olive Dun's compliments in her London Letter to the organizers of the children's evacuation plans. Here is what "T.T." says:

The evacuation of school children from Manchester was a sight which will remain with me all my life. Not that it was a dismal affair, far from it. For the purpose of preparing a broadcast talk I was allowed to go on the platform and mix with the parties, and I can assure Manchester mothers that their children went on their strange adventure in good spirits. The railway officials were obviously moved. "Grit!" said one to me. "These kids are marvels." Even allowing for the fact that the children were unaware of the full implication of their wholesale exodus it can be sincerely said that their discipline and cheerfulness were splendid.

The variety of bags they carried on their backs showed how different were the homes they came from. These bags were of all kinds of material and of all the colours of the rainbow, some of them obviously home made. Some of the children carried their belongings in paper carriers. There were some rum little customers. I asked one tough guy of about seven, "Where are you going, sonny?" and he shrugged his shoulders and replied with a devil-may-care inflection, "You're asking me." There was a sweet little maiden of about five near by, and she did not like being left out of the picture. She pushed up a handbag for my inspection and chirped "I've got pennies in my bag." Heaven bless her.

A Family of Six

I got in the midst of a family of six, with the youngest aged about four, and as a parent myself I could not help thinking of the awful gap in that home at bedtime. But by the looks of them they were children brought up to "shape" for themselves, and they most certainly were not moping. I am sure they will be happy together wherever they will be. One charming little girl was busy sorting out her favourites from a paper full of sweets, and I tried my luck by saying, "Have you got one for me, love?" There was one second of doubt, then sunshine crept into her face, and she chose one carefully before handing it to me. Doubtless it was the kind she did not like, but the spirit was there.

"It's a job," said one of the porters. "It is a job, by gum." Anyhow, from all sides it was a job well done. The precision of it all was marvellous, and showed what a free people can do about organizing without any uniform nonsense or bully-ragging. The children marched on to the platform in line, shouting and cheering, but immediately their head master blew his whistle there was complete silence. The leaders, each in charge of ten children, walked to the doors of the carriages and opened them, the children remaining still. Another signal, and the children filed quietly into the train. It was perfect.

Policemen, ambulance men, railway porters, and officials all did their jobs with an ocasional knuckling of their eyes. "Hutch up a bit theer, love," and "Keep your fingers away from the door, love," were repeatedly advised. There was no doubt about the sympathy exuding from grown ups, most of them parents themselves. One of the press camera men said the sight which got him down most was the evacuation from the children's hospitals. Most of the children were cripples, he said, but somebody had struck the bright idea of giving each child a lollipop, and they went away perfectly happy sucking them. Truly these are children to be proud of. They have been grand, but I do not want to see this happen again.

Curtain rods will work better in moist or wintry weather if they are treated with furniture cream. The rings and the runners will be in good trim, and there will be none of the impulsive pulling and dragging that does damage to the curtains.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Lusitano Overcome Tung Hwa Defence to Win by 5-2

Oliveira Leads Victors to Their First Success This Season, Booting Three Goals

TAKING the measure of Tung Hwa by a decisive score of five to two in a S.F.A. First Division match at the Canidrome yesterday morning, Clube Lusitano broke into the winning column after three successive defeats at the hands of the Seaforths, S.F.X. and S.R.C. respectively. The Portuguese are now out of the cellar while the Police, who lost to Lido the day before, become the only team that has yet to win a game. L. Oliveira, who played inside-right instead of a half-back as he usually does, did an exceedingly fine job and was undoubtedly the sparkplug of the front row. The new inside man accounted for no less than three of the five goals.

Tung Hwa played raggedly. The absence of Y. L. Chia, the outside-right, caused L. K. Tai, the centre, to become helpless as none of his teammates in the forward line was up to standard. The halves were also weak and most of the work was left to the two full-backs.

The Portuguese defence was also none too balanced. In the intermediate line only Costa was up to form. Aquino tried very hard to keep up with the pace. Silva, the left-half, showed rather erratic form and was completely out of the picture in the second half. H. C. Collaco and C. Remedios proved utterly reliable as a pair of backs for they worked in sterling fashion, giving M. Souza in goal every protection.

The teams were:—

LUSITANO:—M. Souza, C. Remedios, H. C. Collaco, E. G. da Silva, A. S. Costa, A. Aquino, L. J. Lopes, L. A. Rozario, J. M. Rozario, L. Oliveira, I. Remedios.

TUNG HWA:—P. K. Zing, H. K. Chen, Eugene Chong, Z. B. Chang, S. M. Tsai, T. H. Ling, T. Van, P. H. Woo, L. K. Tai, Z. K. Sze, H. V. Woo.

Full Length Dive

The Portuguese commenced an early attack by taking the ball within the Chinese citadel immediately after the kick-off. R. Rozario was the first to test Zing with a feeble ground shot. A few moments later Lopes crossed over and saw Remedios send a drive straight to Zing. Tung Hwa were under heavy pressure. The Club centre then had the misfortune of seeing the goalie pull off a great save by diving full length to stop a raking low drive. Soon afterwards Rozario headed over following a pretty corner taken by Remedios.

Collaco forced a corner at the other end in the 10th minute. Van kicked and looped the ball to Sze on the back-line. The inside-right passed to Tai, who lost no time to direct a first-timer which hit the bottom of the crossbar and bounced over the goal-line.

Timely Pass

Tung Hwa almost countered a second goal through Van. Tai sent the winger away with a timely pass. The latter blazed goalward, but he stumbled when six yards out. Souza ran forward and cleared. Picking up Souza's clearance, Woo, the outside-right, directed a long shot and missed the far corner of the posts by a few feet.

In the 16th minute Ling was pulled up for illegally blocking Lopes near the side-line. The winger took the kick and swung over for Oliveira to head past Zing and tie the score.

The Clube goal underwent narrow escapes after the resultant kick-off. Souza stopped a powerful drive from a free kick taken by Tsai against Silva from at least 25 yards out. Woo, on the right wing, centred beautifully but none of the raiders was there in the goalmouth, the ball rolling across for Collaco to clear. Two more chances went begging as both Sze and Tai shot weakly at close range.

A fine movement on the right flank put Oliveira through on the wing position. He crossed over for L. Rozario to meet it with a nice header. Zing stretched to save, but he could only partially do so for the ball bounced into the corner of the net on his left.

Stopped by Souza

Tung Hwa kept on fighting after losing the lead. From a free kick taken by Tsai against Aquino, Tai carried past the defenders and drove a hard one which was well stopped by Souza.

Another movement on the right saw Remedios swing over a nice pass. R. Rozario followed up and bundled the ball towards Zing. The keeper went to his knees and stopped the shot. But before he could hold it Oliveira dashed forward and trapped it past the goal-line, giving the Clube a good lead of 3-1 within 35 minutes. The leaders succeeded in maintaining the margin until half-time, although the Chinese directed no less than four shots during that ten minutes.

Upon the resumption Tung Hwa tallied a fine goal straight from the kick-off. Van carried the ball through and centred for Sze to follow up with a raking first-time drive and beat Souza completely. Tung Hwa were taking the initiative into their own hands and attacked persistently.

Clever Move

However, breaking away in the 8th minute, the Clube team scored a fourth goal through Oliveira. Aquino started the play as he took the ball up and shot at the goalie, who fell and saved. Remedios sent in a successive shot which Zing again saved at the expense of a corner. A short scramble followed the flag kick. With a clever move, Oliveira booted a fast grounder and neatly placed the leather into the far corner of the net.

As the game was virtually decided by a 4-2 margin and with the Portuguese concentrating on defensive play, the pace slackened. Both goals, however, were visited as the Clube forwards made fast raids.

The last goal was converted in the 33rd minute following a clearance by Collaco, who kicked to Remedios. The winger passed to Oliveira and then to L. Rozario who finished with a lovely drive past the Chinese keeper.

Saints' Speed Too Much for P.T.H.

Foyn's Fast Raids Prove Constant Menace; Final Score of Six to Two

Faster and making cleverer movements, St. Francis Xavier"s encountered no difficulty to dispose of the Public and Thomas Hanbury team in a meeting of two school rivals on the Race Course yesterday afternoon in an S.F.A. First Division encounter which ended with a one-sided margin of six goals to two. The winners showed distinct soccer superiority and were constantly ahead, leading by a comfortable score of 4-1 at half-time.

The speed of the Saints took the sting out of the P.T.H. from the very beginning. Foyn and Karolich on the two flanks were most active and it was due to their thrustfulness that the losers' defence was caught spread-eagled on a number of occasions. The winners missed the services of Tuttleman, but the return of Petterson to the forward line proved an asset as the latter's efforts were most valuable.

P.T.H. failed to stick together as a football team, playing a scrappy game throughout. The inclusion of MacCorkindale failed to enliven the front line and the vanmen's disorganized play gave the Saints' defenders little trouble.

Following were the teams:

S.F.X.:—W. Kabbert, H. Garwood, S. Schultz, Oliveiros, M. Greenberg, F. Edwards, M. Karolich, K. Schultz, P. MacKeller, W. Petterson, F. Foyn.

P.T.H.:—Schneirson, Turner, Logan, Caro, Park, Cochrani, Novegorodoff, MacCorkindale, Kidby, Leriou, A. Collaco.

Foyn Shows Rare Skill

The Saints pressed at once, keeping the ball in the opponents' territory from the beginning. Karolich put over a nice corner kick which was cleared by Logan after a melee. However, the P.T.H. were the first to score when Cochran converted a penalty award against Greenberg.

Four minutes later Foyn displayed rare skill to elude Turner on a fast run down the right flank. Schneirson ran out to block the speedy winger, but the raider was so fast on his feet that he was able to kick a grounder past the advancing goal-keeper and tie the score.

Kidby had a fine chance to regain the advantage, but he pushed the ball too hard after he had successfully beaten the backs. Kabbert ran out to clear. Foyn was a constant threat, making a series of scintillating moves.

Saints Forge Ahead

Karolich put the Saints ahead in the 30th minute as he cut his way in to the centre and drove past the P.T.H. custodian at point-blank.

Seven minutes later Karolich was responsible for initiating another attack which led to a third goal registered by Petterson. The trusty outside-left then tallied a shot all by himself a couple of minutes from the interval. He was left unmarked and a pass went to him; the wingman dribbled through to slam a well placed cross shot into the lower corner of the net.

After the rest period the Saints kept on attacking, in spite of playing against the wind. Foyn and MacKeller each gave Schneirson a good deal of work to do. A concerted attack in the 15th minute put the keeper out of position. Schultz directed a shot, Caro, in a desperate attempt to stop the ball from entering the net, was forced to use his hands. As a result, a penalty was given to the Saints who scored through Petterson.

Goalie to Blame

Having gained a safe margin of 5-1, the winners were content to keep it. Kabbert was called upon to make several good saves and, in one of the raids launched by P.T.H., Cochran rolled a grounder over the goal-line, making the score 5-2.

The Saints went into action once more. Foyn again proved the spearhead of attack. He booted wide from a fine angle, but later in the 31st minute went through the opposition and scored. The P.T.H. goalie was to blame for the loss of a sixth goal as he failed to hold Foyn's ground shot, enabling the latter to follow it up and put on the final touch.

England Beat Wales Before 20,000

Wrexham, Nov. 18.

Before a crowd of 20,000 football enthusiasts, England defeated Wales by three goals to two today in an international match held in aid of the Red Cross. There was an exhibition of brilliant football. All five goals were scored within twelve minutes in the second half. Astley scored twice for Wales. Tom Jones, the Welsh right back, had the misfortune to boot the ball into his own goal. Martin and Balmer were the scorers for England.—Reuter.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Lusitano Goalie Punches Clear

M. Souza, Clube Lusitano goalie, punches the ball away from the goal into which P. H. Woo is eager to put it in the course of yesterday's first division football match at the Canidrome in which Tung Hwa were beaten 5-2.

Hockey Club Down Police Team

East Surreys Hold United To Draw; Area Details in Win Over Khalsa

Doing most of the attacking, the Shanghai Hockey Club "A" team accounted for the S.M. Police eleven on the Race Course in one of the three First Division matches sponsored unofficially by the S.H.A., by a five to one score. The winners took a 2-1 lead at half-time through the fine stickwork of Kendall who countered both shots.

The Club took up pressure from the very beginning. Both Kendall and Boyd missed open goals in the first seven minutes. Then, following a 25-yard bully, Kendall moved to a vantage point and beat Steinberg with a fast shot to open scoring. The Police defenders worked extremely hard and in one of their clearances in the 15th minute Fonseca took possession of the ball. He dribbled towards the right and directed a beautiful cross shot which had Silvey beaten all the way.

A few minutes later the Police inside forwards missed an opportunity by directing a weak shot for Silvey to kick clear. At the other end of the field Kendall also wasted a fine chance, but in the 27th minute he cleverly flicked a good shot past the opposing keeper and gave his team an edge at half-time by the odd point in three.

Beautiful Goal

The Club increased the margin within two minutes after the opening bully in the resuming period through Boyd, the centre-forward. Turner began a fine move, passing the ball to Kendall who in turn gave to Boyd within the circle. The centre steadied himself and made no mistake.

In the 10th minute a beautiful goal was scored by Parlett from the left-wing position right inside the circle. The wingman drove a first-time shot from a sharp angle, sending the ball past the goalie to the bewilderment of the rest of the players.

Ten minutes from the end, Kendall crashed in a fifth goal following a series of passes between the forwards. During the remaining time the Club team let down the pressure to make the play fairly even.

The teams were:—

S.H.C. "A":—Silvey, Crickmer (Capt.), Fairbairn, Wallace, Turner, C. H. Robertson, Parlett, Gilbert, Boyd, Kendall, Dobbs.

POLICE:—Steinberg, Widowson, Ellis, Stuart, Mant, Meyer, Dalziel, Knowles, Fonseca, Morrell, Wallace.

East Surreys Tie United

In an evenly contested game, the United "A" were held to a tie by the East Surrey Regiment in a senior game on the Race Course. The civilians led at half-time by a lone goal, but the soldiers were able to force a draw of two goals each.

Waldman was again the star player, countering a pretty goal in the opening half. In the second period Kermani put the United two up in less than ten minutes. However, the team met with bad luck as Pate, in an attempt to clear a shot from Pike, deflected the ball into his own net. This incident brought new life to the Army XI and they started to press. A fine wing-to-wing play, beginning from Kerrich on the right flank, saw Pike completely mishit the ball in front of the goalmouth after he had successfully cut his way toward the centre. However, ten minutes before the conclusion, Lt. Hill registered the equalizing shot after receiving a timely pass from Gibbs.

Both teams defended well. Collaco and Pate covered the United citadel in nice fashion while Baldwin and Le Claire protected the soldiers' goal in the same dependable manner.

Following were the teams:—

SURREYS:—Bateman, Baldwin, Le Claire, Lamport, Swanson, Brown, Kerrich, Gilbody, Hill, Gibbs, Pike.

UNITED "A":—J. P. Jones, K. M. Pate, S. A. Collaco, J. L. Berglof, H. Waldman, C.G. van Voort, R. C. Murray, E. V. Chanturai, P. R. Kermani, R. C. Veir, H. Bojesen.

Details Beat Khalsa

At Kiaochow Park, Area Details accounted for the Khalsa Sporting Association who fielded only nine men. The score was 3 to 1, with the Details having a 2-0 lead at the intermission. Cpl. Cleveley netted both shots in the first 35 minutes. In the second half Chanan Singh scored to cut the margin down, but later on Ray tallied a third one for the soldiers.

Soccer Results Here At a Glance

The results of S.F.A. League football matches played in Shanghai yesterday were as follows.

FIRST DIVISION

Lusitano 5, Tung Hwa 2
S.F.X. 6, P.T.H. 2

RESERVE DIVISION

A.S.F. 0, Seaforths 0
Lido 4, Police 0

SECOND DIVISION

J.R.C. 4, Sokol 0
Rowing Club 16, J.A.C. 0

THIRD DIVISION

Three Cultures 2, Xaverians 1

Cornell Conquer Dartmouth

Notre Dame Win by Small Margin Over Northwestern In College Football

Chicago, Nov. 19.

It was more or less a favourites day in college football yesterday. Ohio State ended the Illinois winning streak 21-0. It's Cornell in the East; they trounced Dartmouth 35-6; and it's Missouri in the Big Six, where Oklahoma fell by the wayside 7-6.

Notre Dame's traditional jinx again worked on the slipping Northwestern Wildcats, who dropped a 7-0 decision at South Bend. The Irish may yet have a rightful claim to the National Title if they beat Southern California on Saturday, because their point, after a touchdown loss at Iowa City last week can well be attributed to the law of averages against a team which tackles major elevens from all sections of the country.

Among yesterdays inter-sectional thrillers were Fordham's conquest of the formidable St. Marys from the Far West 13-0, Michigan's close call on Penn, 19-17 and Nebraska's 14-13 win over Pittsburgh, which has not done so well since Jock Sutherland was relieved as head coach this year. To these non-conference tilts must be added Chicago's 25-0 win over relatively unknown Oberlin for the Maroon's first victory this season, and the 22-19 decision grabbed by ever-travelling Marquette over Texas Tech.

Dixie's outstanding teams preserved their clean slates,

Dartmouth 6, Cornell 35
N.Y.U. 0, Georgetown 14
Yale 7, Princeton 13
Duke 13, North Carolina 3
Brown 41, Connecticut 0
Holy Cross 21, Carnegie Tech 0
Pittsburgh 13, Nebraska 14
Michigan State 7, Indiana 11
Syracuse 7, Colgate 0
Fordham 13, Saint Marys 0
Pennsylvania 17, Michigan 19
Harvard 46, New Hampshire 0
Army 14, Pennsylvania State 14
Columbia 0, Tulane 25
Ohio State 21, Illinois 0
Boston College 19, Boston University 0
Detroit 36, Manhattan 13
Temple 6, Villanova 12
Lafayette 13, Washington and Jefferson 0
Williams 16, Amherst 8
Tufts 6, Bowdoin 15
Georgia 33, South Carolina 7
Saint Anselm 13, Providence 0
Virginia 0, V.P.I. 13
Cincinnati 13, South Dakota 0
William and Mary 18, Washington and Lee 14
V.M.I. 13, Maryland 0
Iowa State 10, Kansas State 0
Notre Dame 7, Northwestern 0
Missouri 7, Oklahoma 6
Wisconsin 7, Purdue 7
Richmond 26, Hampden-Sydney 7
Swarthmore 58, American 0
Iowa 13, Minnesota 9
Tennessee 13, Vanderbilt 0
Chicago 25, Oberlin 0
Kansas 7, George Washington 14
Kentucky 13, West Virginia 6
Swanee 14, Citadel 7
Toledo 12, Long Island 13
Catholic U. 34, Loyola of New Orleans 0
Centenary 6, Baylor 13
Rice 0, Texas Aggies 19
Texas Tech 19, Marquette 22
Texas 25, T.C.U. 19
Brigham Young 6, Colorado 12
Colorado State 7, Utah 42
Wyoming 13, Utah State 20
Georgia Tech 6, Alabama 0
Auburn 21, Louisiana State 7
Washington at St. Louis 25, Drake 13
Grinnell 13, Coe 6
Stanford 0, Washington State 7
Oregon State 21, California 0
U.C.L.A. 0, Santa Clara 6

—United Press.

Regional Football Results

London, Nov. 18.

The following are the results of all matches played today in the Regional League:—

MIDLAND

Northampton 2, Leicester 2
Walsall 4, Luton 6
West Bromwich 2, Birmingham 2
Wolverhampton 4, Coventry 0

EAST MIDLAND

Lincoln 1, Sheffield United 2
Mansfield 2, Doncaster 1
Notts County 1, Chesterfield 4
Rotherham 2, Grimsby 1
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Barnsley 1

WESTERN

Chester 3, Everton 2
Crewe 7, Wrexham 0
Liverpool 1, Manchester United 0
Manchester City 1, Stoke 1
New Brighton 4, Stockport 2
Port Vale 6, Tranmere 2

NORTH-EASTERN

Bradford City 4, Darlington 0
Halifax 1, York 4
Hull 1, Huddersfield 5
Leeds 2, Hartlepools 1
Newcastle 2, Bradford 3

FRIENDLIES

Middlesbrough 6, Stockton 3
Bristol City 3, Notts Forest 9

NORTH-WESTERN

Accrington 2, Blackburn 2
Barrow 1, Bury 3
Bolton 4, Rochdale 0
Burnley 8, Carlisle 0
Preston 6, Oldham 1
Southport 0, Blackpool 3

SOUTH A

Arsenal 2, Tottenham 1
Charlton 1, Norwich 1
Clapton Orient 5, Crystal Palace 3
Southend 3, West Ham 2
Watford 2, Millwall 0

SOUTH B

Brentford 4, Brighton 1
Fulham 1, Chelsea 3
Portsmouth 3, Bournemouth 5
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Aldershot 1
Reading 5, Southampton 3

SOUTH-WESTERN

Cardiff 0, Bristol Rovers 0
Plymouth 2, Swindon 1
Swansea 5, Torquay 1

SCOTTISH

Aberdeen 3, St. Bernards 3
Cowdenbeath 5, Raith 3
Dundee 9, Arbroath 3
East Fife 2, Alloa 3
Hearts 9, Dundee United 2
King's Park 2, Bernalan 7
St. Johnstone 4, Dunfermline 2
Stenhousemuir 3, Falkirk 8

SCOTTISH WESTERN

Airdrieonians 0, Rangers 1
Ayr 3, Clyde 2
Celtic 1, Kilmarnock 1
Dumbarton 1, Hamilton 2
Motherwell 2, Queen Of South 1
Partick 0, Albion 1
St. Mirren 3, Queen's Park 0
Third Lanark 3, Morton 1.—Reuter.

Big, Excited Crowd See Jews Trounce Russians in Scrappy Soccer Match

J.R.C. Blast Sokol Hopes for Second Division Title; Rowing Club Overwhelm J.A.C. by 16-0

Before one of the largest crowds this season, the J.R.C. eleven shattered any hopes that Sokol might have cherished to win the second division title when they beat them 4-0 yesterday on the Race Course. Both teams played a good brand of soccer and the outcome was doubtful until the closing minutes when the J.R.C. scored three quick goals although playing with only ten men as Gaberman, their goalie, was hurt in a collision with Aprelkoff.

The J.R.C. played a cleverly planned game, each man doing his bit in a creditable manner. Jacobs and Levy on the left wing were especially good and gave the Russian defence many difficult minutes. This team should do well in the Skottowe Cup Series for which they have entered. Bocevich, in the Sokol goal, was brilliant and his saves brought applause from the big crowd. Of the other players, Nastavin and Golkin should be mentioned for their clearances.

J.R.C.:—Gaberman, Kremer, Reisberg, Friedlander, Meyer, Zelnicker, Sommer, Defris, Kotzman, Jacobs, Levy.

SOKOL:—Bocevich, Golkin, Stoliaroff, Kotliaroff, Nastavin, Nosukovsky, Ushenko, Solovieff, Sdobnikoff, Aprelkoff, Belikoff.

Defence Outwitted

The game was fairly even in the first few minutes, both goalies being called upon to handle good shots. Jacobs and Levy combined well to outwit the Sokol defence, but Bocevich saved the latter's shot at the expense of a corner, which however brought no result. On the other side, Ushenko centred a beauty only to see Belikoff miss the goal by inches. Sokol attacked again and Sdobnikoff was guilty of missing the goal when well placed. The J.R.C. left wing brought the ball up, but his centre was wasted by Kotzman who ballooned within the penalty area. Both sides had an even share of the game and although the ball was brought within a few yards of the goals, no score was made.

J.R.C. opened the second half by attacking the Sokol goal and kept the ball in that territory. In the tenth minute after the resumption their efforts were rewarded when Defris passed to Kotzman and the latter to Jacobs to score from within a few yards. Encouraged by this goal, the J.R.C. continued to attack, but met with a stubborn Sokol defence. The Sokol forwards could have equalized, but their inside men were too slow to shoot when well placed.

Ten minutes from the end, Gaberman was carried off the field, but this did not stop the team and Debris scored a beautiful goal from a pass by Kotzman. Sokol fell to pieces at this stage and Kotzman scored twice in the closing minutes to bring the score to 4-0.

Rowing Club Wallop J.A.C.

Rowing Club had an easy time at the Race Course when they beat the J.A.C. eleven by 16-0, after leading 6-0 in the first half. Starting the game in the whirlwind manner, the Rowing Club forwards gave the J.A.C. defenders no chance whatever and scored with ease. The J.A.C. could offer no resistance in the second half and the Rowing Club found the net ten times more. There were actually no outstanding players on the field, but Fabian, the Rowing Club back, gave the J.A.C. forwards no chance to bring the ball near.

DOWING CLUB:—Downie, Fabian, Pether, Sim, Harrison, Muir, Harris, Thornley, Jenssen, Cunlo, Smith.

J.A.C.:—Tivcheff, Borgeest, Chang, Backart, Jovino, Barros, Sequeira, Silva, Roza, Barros, Maher.

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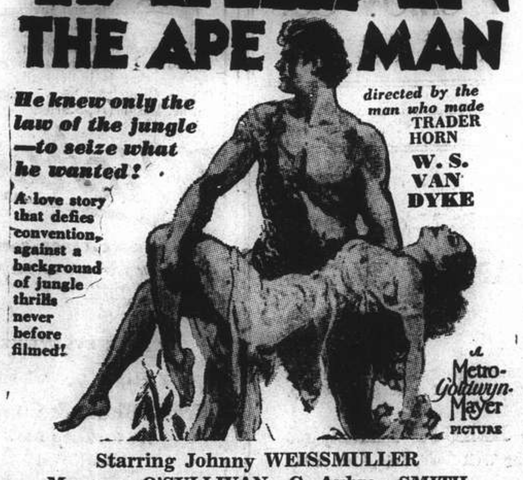
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Combined Side Fight Marines To Scoreless Rugby Draw

Juracko Outstanding in Team of Police, Seaforths And Marines Against U.S.M.C. 2nd Fifteen

IN an exciting and hard-fought rugger encounter at the Race Course yesterday afternoon, the United States Marines 2nd XV played to a scoreless draw with a Combined Police/Marine/Seaforth side in a game that was full of interest from start to finish and one in which both sides threatened at various periods to open the scoring. The Police nowadays badly handicapped through their various duties in fielding a full side, wisely decided to invoke the assistance of Marine and Seaforth players in this particular game and it was the members drawn from these units who showed up by far the best in the Combined team.

The Marine side played a fine vigorous game and were just a trifle unlucky to have been held to a draw since they had the better of the play both in the pack and in the outsides. Betteridge and Costa did very well among the threes and it would come as not the slightest surprise to see the first named making his initial appearance in the Marine senior fifteen in the next match at the Race Course. He runs well and he runs straight while his defensive work is good. The American forwards all played a very hard game and showed that they know as much about the handling code as their senior confrères. In fact there are several members in the pack who deserve to be considered for a trial in the 1st XV and here again it would cause no surprise to see a number of changes in the senior side next week.

For the combined team, Juracko and Brown were easily outstanding and Juracko was by far the best man on the field. He tackled like a Trojan and the manner in which he turned a possibly inferior pack into one that more than held its own against the continuous onslaught of the "leathernecks" had to be seen to be believed. On yesterday's play he established himself as certainly one of the finest forwards in Shanghai and there is not the slightest doubt that he will be seen to great advantage in the coming weeks.

MARINES 2ND XV:—Mangold; Costa, Postlethwaite, Garrison, Betteridge; Roles, Lavier; Atkins, Snyfer, Morton, Hamilton, Hicks, Carroll, Keough and Squires.

COMBINED:—Killingbeck; Walker, Cockburn, Croall, Webb; Brown, Smith; Copeland, Harrison, Juracko, Kyte, Reynolds, Gammie, Drewiezlesski and Buxton.

Buxton. Referee: Mr. D. W. Leach.

Plenty of Vigour

The Marine side started off with plenty of vigour and rush but were gradually driven back and loose play predominated.

Few decent movements among the outsides were seen during the first ten minutes, but after that period the Americans came into their own and subjected their opponents' line to a terrific pounding. Both Costa and Betteridge were given opportunities to get over but the chances were missed and the defence of the Combined team kept their adversaries out. Then came a worrying period for the underdogs and their line was given a terrific hammering for no less than ten minutes during which time the ball was never out of their 25.

The Marine pack did everything but get the ball over the line, but excellent marking by the Marine and Scottish players in the Combined side nullified attempts to break through.

Both Juracko and Brown played magnificent games, the latter in the unaccustomed position of scrum-half being in the thick of things throughout and turning in a splendid show. He kicked and tackled well and his efforts to open out the game at times were most commendable. Juracko was here, there and everywhere and he did more hard work than any three other players on the field. He smashed up one threat after another and mainly through his endeavours the Combined side were able to hold their rivals to a pointless draw at the interval.

In the second period, the Combined side had more of the game and at times were unlucky not to have got through. Again Juracko and Brown performed well and, receiving fine support from Cockburn, Gammie and Buxton, promised on several occasions to break through.

Terrific Speed

The Marine threes functioned well, Betteridge especially being most dangerous, but he was well covered by Cockburn, whose terrific speed stood him in good stead.

Juracko nearly got through alone several times, his following up being first class, but though he tried very hard, he just could not find any holes in the stout defence opposing him. Towards the end of the second half, the Combined team were deep in the Marine 25, but scrum after scrum could not get the ball back to a set of fast moving threes with any degree of success.

Night Racing in U.S. Foreseen

Bigger Purses Expected To Draw Ample Entries; Tried Once Before

Cleveland, O., Nov. 19.

Horse racing seems headed for a taste of the night life in the big cities and may move in soon to offer illuminated competition to night baseball under the floodlights.

Jack Young of Lexington, Ky., Thistle Down Track's presiding steward, who is one of the more progressive element in turf circles, believes that night racing may be accepted as widely as night baseball.

"Mind you, I'm not saying that I advocate night racing," young tempered his belief. "It doesn't matter to me. But I think we're coming to it."

The Thistle Down steward refers to the racing world in general by the use of "we." Young also is associated with the Detroit and River Downs tracks.

Twilight Racing

Twilight racing already has stepped in to a marked degree, at many of the country's tracks since the ovals felt the pinch on their daily "take."

The first effort to bolster dwindling gate receipts and mutuel machine handling has been to run later the final races in order that the average bettor could arrive at the track after a day's work and still be in time for several races.

Many breeders and trainers disparaged the innovation and the New York Jockey Club opposes it. Young, however, has a word to offer on the financial aspect of the picture.

"If race horse owners who have been racing for $600 purses find that race tracks can afford to give them purses of $800 or better at night they'll race their horses at night."

Young looked for the expected night invasion to arise in the Midlde West. He commented that the east and far west have been doing well enough, but in the Middle West its been a poor season.

Young observed that night racing had been tried before on American tracks and that in France it has been proving successful.

Night Baseball Encouraging

The reason, however, Young said, that night racing failed to develop here was due to make-shift lighting and popular disinterest at the time. Night baseball, which has captured the fans' fancy, may be the springboard for a night racing boom, he believed.

"Night racing was tried in this country many years ago," he said. "But inadequate illumination and some unsavoury happenings gave the experiment a bad name. Modern illumination has shown though, in baseball, what it can do. And in France, they've already got night racing."

Technical difficulties in the new departure will have to be ironed out first, and jockey clubs that are in financial straits will be loath to lay out the necessary amount of cash for new equipment.

"However, we'll see it soon," Young said. "And you can bet your bottom dollar—or rather two dollars—that it'll make the turnstiles click. Whether it will hinder or advance the breeding of horses I can't say."—United Press.

Lord Rosebery Wins Most in Stakes

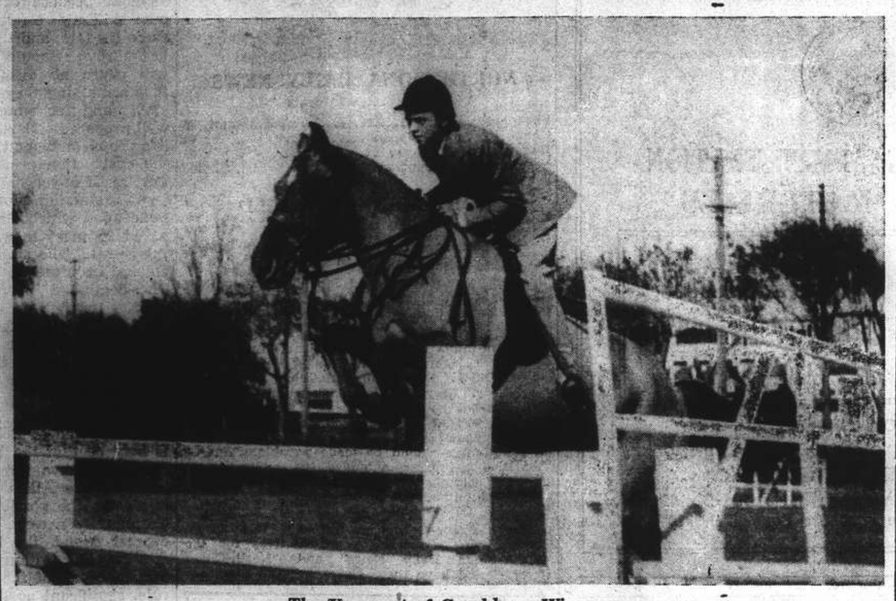
SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

Lord Rosebery, owner of the classic winner Blue Peter, headed winning owners of the 1939 flat-racing season with a total of £38,464. Lord Derby was second with £22,275 and Lord Glanely third with £19,187.

Jack Jarvis was the winning trainer, with a total of £56,219. Joel Lawson was second with £33,192 and Boyd Rochfort third with £27,145.

Gordon Richards was again the winning jockey, for the 13th time in 14 years. He rode 155 winners. Nevett was second with 71 winners and the veteran Australian jockey, Ephraim Smith, third with 70 winners.—Reuter.



The Youngest of Gymkhana Winners

Miss Jean Simmons yesterday cleared fifteen jumps successfully on Carona before the judges had marked up against her the 24 faults which spelled dismissal in yesterday's gymkhana at the Hungjao Road paddock.

Rugby Union Results

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

The following are the results today:—

Guy's Hospital 0, Army XV 13
Wasps 6, London Irish & Welsh 0
Bridgend 10, Cardiff University 0
Bristol 16, Bath 0
Cambridge University 21, Rosslyn Park 13
Crosskeys 9, Abertillery 6
Gloucester 6, Weston-Super-Mare 6
Newport 3, Neath 4
Oxford University 3, Major Stanley's XV 8
Penarth 6, Cardiff District XV 8
Coventry 0, Nuneaton 8
United Services 4, Aldershot Services 3
South of Scotland 4, Army XV 3
—Reuter.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Pal Koo; 2, Hei Jen Ya Kiao.
Also ran:—Boxing Fan, Wee Dell, Red Terror, Marjorie.
Short head.—Time, 18.39.
Win, $29.70. Forecast (5-4) Div. $138.70.
Place, 1st $18.80; 2nd $10.50.

2—440 yd. flat.—1, Chihli Black Dove; 2, Another Day.
Also ran:—Sceuted Bloom, Miss Pitts, Antenor, Rob Roy.
2½ length.—Time, 26.09.
Win, $21.70. Forecast (3-2) Div. $46.20.
Place, 1st $11.70; 2nd $8.50.
Double Event 1/2 (5-3) Div. $124.40.

3—500 yd. flat.—1, Assurance; 2, El Caballero.
Also ran:—Apollo II, Odin, Jacqueline, Young Lover.
2½ lengths.—Time, 30.34.
Win, $22.10. Forecast (1-6) Div. $59.80.
Place, 1st $7.80; 2nd $7.00.
Double Event 2/3 (3-1) Div. $35.70.

4—500 yd. flat.—1, Don't Forget; 2, Our Joy.
Also ran:—Cross Bow, Erin Hero, Lady's Man, Jackie's Girl.
2½ lengths.—Time, 29.92.
Win, $22.30. Forecast (5-3) Div. $189.80.
Place, 1st $12.10; 2n. $18.20.
Double Event 3/4 (1-5) Div. $52.90.

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Corinthian; 2, Saucy.
Also ran:—Erquire, Rita Dale, Myrtle, Neptune.
Short head.—Time, 30.09.
Win, $32.80. Forecast (2-6) Div. $293.50.
Place, 1st $14.50; 2nd $19.20.
Double Event 4/5 (5-2) Div. $62.20.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Ladybird II; 2, Campus Flirt.
1 length.—Time, 29.77.
Win, $23.10. Forecast (4-1) Div. $90.70.
Place, 1st $12.10; 2nd $11.70.
Double Event 5/6 (2-4) Div. $53.70.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Bellrock; 2, Royal Navy.
2 lengths.—Time, 29.32.
Win, $9.00. Forecast (6-2) Div. $83.40.
Place, 1st $9.00; 2nd $17.10.
Double Event 6/7 (4-6) Div. $17.40.

8—500 yd. flat, 1939 Canidrome Autumn Championship (Heat I).—1, Alton Arab; 2, Felicity.
3 lengths.—Time, 28.93.
Win, $9.10. Forecast (2-4) Div. $24.90.
Place, 1st $6.60; 2nd $6.70.
Double Event 7/8 (6-2) Div. $5.20.

9—500 yd. flat, 1939 Canidrome Autumn Championship (Heat II).—1, Alton Classic; 2, Woodstock Matt.
Also ran:—Alton Classic; 2, Woodstock Matt.
1½ length.—Time, 29.07.
Win, $7.40. Forecast (3-6) Div. $30.60.
Place, 1st $6.40; 2nd $9.20.
Double Event 8/9 (2-3) Div. $7.80.

10—500 yd. flat, 1939 Canidrome Autumn Championship (Heat III).—1, Inverpey; 2, Calchas.
3 lengths.—Time, 29.16.
Win, $42.70. Forecast (3-6) Div. $58.40.
Place, 1st $6.70; 2nd $5.30.
Double Event 9/10 (3-3) Div. $34.00.

11—650 yd. flat.—1, Red Bug; 2, Madam's Hope.
3½ lengths.—Time, 39.33.
Win, $12.30. (Forecast (4-3 Div. $35.20.
Place, 1st $7.70; 2nd $7.70.
Double Event 10/11 (3-4) Div. $52.80.
Cash sweep:—1st Dog No. 357; 2nd Dog No. 1171; 3rd Dog No. 1425.
Unplaced:—112, 457, 1322.

Club Hippique Closes Season

Interesting Jumping Contest Won by Rodger On Nok Nok; Mrs. Andrews Second

By "JUMPER"

THE Club Hippique International brought the 1939 season to a close with a highly successful meeting at their picturesque paddock on Hungjao Road, yesterday. The course set was without a doubt the most difficult yet laid, and included a fence three feet and nine inches in height, a most formidable "triple bar", a double fence, walls, gates, ditches, and a real Irish bank made extra tricky by a rail on the landing side.

Miss Jean Simmons was the first competitor to enter the arena (happy term; most of us felt like early Christians attending a Roman holiday when the starting bell clanged its summons) and, though we have seen this young horsewoman ride better, she cleared fifteen jumps successfully before the judges had marked up against her the faults which spelled dismissal. She was beaten for second place by only three jumps by Mrs. Andrews, who brought out Idiot's Delight for his first appearance in the paddock since he established a high jump record of four feet and five inches in the spring.

First place went to Mr. H. D. Rodger on Nok-Nok with the fine score of 25 clean jumps. Nok-Nok showed himself to be in a class of his own, and gave an exhibition of clean, "flying" jumping which we will not easily forget. He still retains his aversion for ditches but to a lesser degree than last season, and we look forward to seeing him and his rider establishing some sensational records when the paddock reopens in the spring.

The general standard of riding was remarkably high, and the Club is to be congratulated on the great advance in horsemanship which its inception has made possible. So successful was the meeting declared to be that an extra meeting will be held next Sunday morning. An even more tricky course is promised than that laid yesterday.

The card read:

		Jumps
1.	H. D. Rodger on Nok Nok	25
2.	Mrs. Andrews on Idiot's Delight.	18
3.	Miss Jane Simmons on Corona..	15
4.	Mde. Cattand on Skewey	12
5.	J. Baldensperger on The Jaccana	10

The prizes were very kindly presented to the winners by the Marquise Taliani di Marchio.

Vercheres Stock Farm In Canada Sold

Many Fine Race Horses Were Foaled There

Montreal, Nov. 9.

Long the thoroughbred breeding centre for the province of Quebec and one-time home of one of the most famous strings of race horses on this continent, the Vercheres Stock Farm has been sold for an undisclosed sum to Russell Y. Graul, Montreal business man, who purchased the farm from Sen. Donat Raymond, and will take possession June 1, 1940.

It was at Vercheres, built by J. K. L. Ross, that Hallucination was foaled to race to fame under the colours of Ross, who retired in 1927. Tattling was born there, also Diadema, Bryngar, Thorny Way, Aconi, Mannilla, Flying Ford and a dozen others that won provincial-bred events or open races.

Stallion Purchased

In purchasing the farm, Graul also purchased the stallion, Brother Joe, which has been at stud at the farm for the last five years. Graul did not purchase any of the other horses owned by Raymond.

There are now approximately 20 brood mares at the farm and the majority of them are in foal to Brother Joe, now the outstanding sire in the province. Also at the farm are a number of yearlings and weanlings. It is expected that the yearlings will be broken and prepared for the 2-year-old season. Horses carrying the Vercheres colours at Toronto, where they were raced at Woodbine and Thorne-Cliffe Parks, will carry on at Long Branch, and then be placed on the block. Raymond has retained Cudgel, which was the leading sire in Canada.

Best Horse

Cudgel headed the stud at the farm soon after Raymond took over. The best horse he bred was Crofter, King's Plate winner, which during his racing career earned approximately $25,000 in purses.

Property adjoining Vercheres is owned by Graul. The land is known as Luxiana Ranch and has been used as farm and grazing land for some time. The sale of the farm will, unless Graul decides to carry on as a breeder, end the existence of this headquarters of the industry.

Quebec owners for years had their mares bred at Vercheres to Marathon, Fitzwilliam, Cudgel, and later Brother Joe.—United Press.

Rugby League Results

London, Nov. 18.

The following are the results of matches played today in the Rugby League:—

LANCASHIRE
Oldham 7, St. Helen's 3
Rochdale 12, Leigh 4
Salford 18, Broughton 11
Warrington 23, Liverpool 7
Widness 13, Swinton 5
Wigan 27, Barrow 14

YORKSHIRE
Bradford 36, Hull 17
Castleford 8, Wakefield 0
Dewsbury 12, Halifax 10
Huddersfield 15, Hunslet 9
Hull Kingston 8, Keighley 5
Leeds 33, Bramley 8
York 5, Featherstone 5.—Reuter.

Mel Ott Explains

Mel Ott, perennial outfield star of the New York Giants, ascribes his habit of lifting his right leg as he swings the bat to the fact that he started playing baseball at the age of four. Even the tiny bludgeon he used in those days was so heavy for him that he needed extra power to get it into motion.

Whitey Moore and Lee Grissom, two of the Cincinnati Reds' younger pitchers, are two of the greatest followers of Wild West movies in baseball. Grissom has been known to sit through two double-features in succession.

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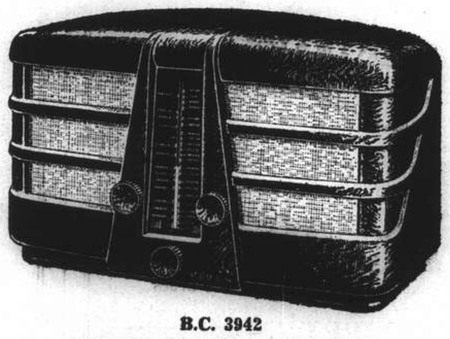

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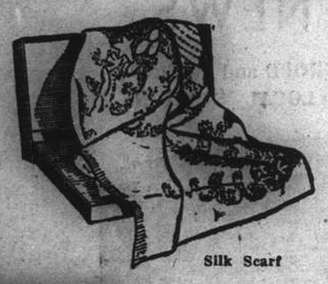

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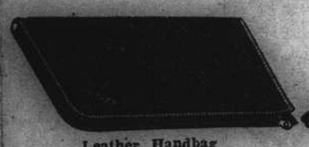

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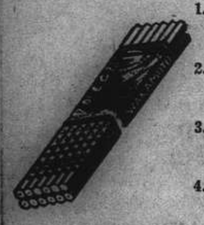

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Announcements in this column $5 per insertion including insertions in the "North-China Herald."

DEATH

CAMPBELL.—On November 13, 1939, at House 56, Lane 1220 Avenue Road, Shanghai, JEAN, aged 13 years, dearly loved youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell. The funeral will take place at the Bubbling Well Cemetery on Tuesday, November 21, at 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to St. Andrew's Society.

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

SATISFACTORY WEEK

While there has been nothing spectacular in connection with the war during the past week, it has been replete with hopeful and significant signs, and the Allies may safely congratulate themselves that if there has been any change in the position it has been all in their favour. The conference between representatives of the two Governments has resulted in the perfection of a closer co-operation than ever before, and in all departments of the war, military, naval, and economic the two have come together so well that for all practical purposes in connection with these hostilities they form one solid unit. The wideness of the scope of co-operation is such that identity of purpose has been achieved in every department of the activities of the two nations, and unity of command on land and sea has been complemented by a complete economic understanding which should work to the convenience, and well-being of the Allies in all directions. The appeals of the monarchs of Belgium and Holland have fallen on stony ground so far as Herr Hitler is concerned. The replies of King George and M. Lebrun emphasized the objects of the Allies, but left the door open for further representations on the part of the wouldbe interveners should that be possible. That it was not, is solely the work of Herr Hitler, who emphatically slammed the door in the faces of the two neutral rulers. For the time being the threat of invasion to Belgium, and Holland, which the massing of considerable strength along their borders by Germany made apparent, seems now not so imminent as it did a short while ago. That is in all probability due to the reaction of world-wide public opinion, and the interest which both Spain and Italy have been taking in the matter. The menace has not yet disappeared, and as matters stand at present, it may be safely assumed that should Herr Hitler see any immediate benefit resulting from such an action, or should he become more desperate than he is at present reported to be, and his lot is a very uneasy one at the moment, he may be expected to throw all restraint to the winds, and embark upon the invasion which has been on the cards ever since the war commenced.

There are significant reports current to the effect that Herr Hitler favours a general all round onslaught with all arms as a means of bringing the war to an early end. His views are not shared by his own command, and many of the military leaders, whose knowledge of such matters may be assumed to be somewhat superior to that of Der Fuehrer, are strongly opposed to any such action, preferring a policy of maintaining the German strength intact against the time when economic pressure may force Germany to the conference table. There cannot be the slightest doubt about it that whichever armies assume the offensive against the strong positions which have been prepared on either side they must face the prospect of enormous, and possibly ruinous casualties. The Allies can with safety consent to the continuance of the military stalemate confident that the enormous pressure of the economic control must eventually wear down German resistance. Not so Herr Hitler. He is unable to maintain such a pressure. His submarine blockade is a failure, the losses which are being inflicted upon the Allies being demonstrably smaller than they were at the commencement of the war, while the progressive destruction of the U-boat gives promise that losses in the future will continue to dwindle. He has got to attempt to force a decision before economic control reaches a degree under which the pressure it exerts will become unendurable, and it is because of that that he so earnestly desires to stake all on a wild all-round gamble in which there are few if any factors favouring his chances. Hence the recent hints of ruthless U-boat warfare, though in this connection it would be interesting to know what other term could be applied to the submarine campaign up to the present. There is every reason to believe that Germany has reached the peak of her war material production. The raising of the working hours from eight to ten a day suggests last efforts to keep pace with the ever-increasing output of the Allies, who, with the supplies which are now available from the United States, are in a better material position to carry on the war than Herr Hitler ever has been. To this there is to be added the manner in which the Dominions have rallied to the Empire. In a comparatively short while the first Canadian contingent will be sailing for France; Australian units are being formed, while even New Zealand is preparing to do her bit. When it is remembered that the British Empire eventually put over eight million troops into the last war, with France contributing to practically the same extent it is apparent that the Allies have reserves of man power which cannot be equalled by Herr Hitler.

Hence Herr Hitler's desire for an attempt at a *Blitzkrieg* which is no longer possible. As every day passes his position becomes increasingly perilous, and there is every prospect that, while he hesitates at the moment because of the opposition of his own military experts, he may decide to stake his fate, and that of his country on one last throw. Should he decide to do so, it will cause no dismay amongst the Allies. It is something they have been expecting all along, and for which they are thoroughly well prepared. Nazi quarters last week made it quite clear what their war aim is, namely, the destruction of the power of the British Empire. If anyone had any doubt about it before, the situation is now quite clear, and it is an issue upon which Great Britain is quite prepared to meet them, perfectly confident of the result. The situation in the Balkans increased in interest during the last seven days. The continued penetration of Russian influence in that area, over which Italy has consistently claimed a preponderant interest has aroused concern in Rome, and latest declarations indicate that should the Soviet endeavour to press the point too far they may find themselves faced with the prospect of having to fight Italy, which is just as much opposed to Bolshevism as ever it was. It may be that the bonds between Germany and Italy have not yet been weakened so much as the Allies would desire, but there is always the possibility that the actions of Germany's newest, and, very obviously, dearest friend, the Soviet, may lead to a complete dissolution of German-Italian ties. The outbreak of the Czechs against German rule, significant as it undoubtedly is, should not be taken for the great revolt which may be ultimately expected. The protectorate which Herr Hitler has established is aptly described as the largest concentration camp under his control, and in view of the stories of what is happening, and the ruthless suppression of the Czechs, it would seem that the description is most apt as wholly congrous with the stories of what has happened in other and smaller camps. The hatred which his myrmidons have managed to create and maintain in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland is in itself a definite liability, and one which may have a profound effect as this war drags on.

More Ruthlessness

The greatest tragedy since the ss. Athenia was sunk by German submarine shortly after the outbreak of the war has been the result of German action in the case of the Netherlands passenger, Simon Bolivar, which has been sunk near the British coast by a German mine, placed without warning, and contrary to international law, on a shipping route known to be used by neutral as well as Allied vessels, and obviously placed there to destroy shipping no matter what its nationality. The fact that this outrage will be severely condemned will have no effect upon the Nazi mind, except perhaps to stir its imagination to discover some other agency than German as the cause of the vessel's destruction. The list of possible causes tending to free Germany from blame has almost been exhausted in the case of the Athenia, where German ingenuity ran the gamut from a boiler explosion to some wicked machinations on the part of Mr. Winston Churchill. The number of casualties in connection with the sinking of the Simon Bolivar has not yet been ascertained, but early reports suggest that a substantial number of passengers and crew have lost their lives, or at least have been seriously injured. The despicable recklessness with which the Nazi naval command carries on its submarine warfare whether by means of the U-boat or the mine has already been responsible for a very serious loss of innocent non-combattant life. To talk of future resort to unrestricted submarine warfare, when such cases as these occur, is but to give a name to what is already being prosecuted, and while in all fairness it has to be admitted that some German submarine commanders behave with humanity and chivalry, the same cannot be said of authorities who countenance the laying of mines in areas in which neutral shipping may be destroyed just as ruthlessly as that of the Allies. Indeed the frequent sinking of neutral shipping indicates exactly with what consideration for the rights of nations not involved in war Herr Hitler's command conducts hostilities. In this connection it may be remarked that much is made of the fact that by reason of the economic blockade the Allies are making war upon German women and children, but little care is paid to the additional fact that by conduct such as evidenced by the sinking of the Athenia and the Simon Bolivar the Germans are in fact making war upon neutral women and children. That apparently in the eyes of the Nazis is a horse of an entirely different colour.

Illuminating Admissions

There is a quality of naivete about the official German communiqués and propaganda,—though why there should be any attempt to differentiate between two things which are in fact the same, it is not easy to see,—which is not only amusing, but gives unexpected information when compared with the statements issued by the Allies. Thus the British Government announced that British aeroplanes had made a raid over a German naval base and had succeeded in taking the photographs for which they were sent. The Germans on the other hand claim that it was a raid on Wilhelmshaven at night, that the raiders were driven off by anti-aircraft artillery, and that when Nazi pursuit machines went up after them they were unable to catch them. The difference of opinion between Whitehall and Berlin as to whether it was night or day has to be settled in favour of the former, for obviously photographs could not be taken at night, while the information that Nazi pursuit machines were unable to catch the British aeroplanes merely indicates what has been known all along that in most classes of aircraft the British are definitely superior to the Germans. The same German communiqué reported that Allied artillery powerfully bombarded the Siegfried fortifications on Friday, hitting one fort with 70 or 80 shells, adding that the fort stood the test without interrupting the work of construction, no serious damage being done. The moral to be drawn from that interesting admission is that the Allied artillery were putting in some good practice, while as for the statement that no serious damage was done, the world has only the Nazi word for it, and the Nazi word is something of well known variable quality. Much also is made of the flights of German aeroplanes over England and France, covering distances of slightly more than 2,000 kilometres, proof, it was declared, of the ability of the German planes and their crews. Proof, it may be admitted at once, of the ability of some German machines to fly that distance, and of the crews to manage their craft. British, and French machines have been doing that ever since the outbreak of war, and in encounters with German aircraft have given more than they received. Even the Poles seem to have done remarkably well against the German air force considering the large number of casualties they inflicted on a vastly overwhelming strength.

A COUNTRY DIARY

Nov. 16.—A correspondent in the N.C.D.N. asked a lot of questions about Geese the other day, and I only wish that I were sufficiently birdwise to answer all that he asks: he touches me on a weak spot when he makes these enquiries for the reason that I, like most normal individuals, have very little chance to study these powerful, high-flying birds. I know that we might possibly see the following geese in our neighbourhood at this time of year: Snow-Goose, moving anywhere between the North American continent to the coast of Japan: the Grey-lag, from North China to Kwangtung: the White-front "from Lapland to Western Siberia", via ports, including the China coast: the Bean-Goose, known through Europe, America and all China, or anywhere a Goose may live; he is known scientifically as *Anser fabilis fabilis*, or more commonly as *Anser segetum*, and I think the latter is the better name. My personal opinion is that the flock, gaggle, skein or whatnot seen by the N.C.D.N. correspondent were Bean-Geese, but I have no way of proving it. The V-formation is peculiar to all Geese, and its value must have been worked out by many aeronauts much more capable than myself; it seems to me that a stream-lined formation such as this must constitute the best way to drive through heavy weather; the arrow, for example was given a V-shaped head, and it did very well until it was replaced by modern high-explosives. The leader of a skein is probably the strongest bird who forces his way forward, but it is known that such a leader is replaced when tired. Geese chatter to one another when in flight, but of all Geese I know the Bean-Goose is the quietest: he flies down from Northern Siberia to warmer climes from the Yangtsze to Foochow. Geese are among the wisest of birds . . . and that is possibly why foolish men have made their name a synonym for fools.

IN PARENTHESIS

Poor Service

"Was it the bald-headed waiter, sir?" "Well, he'd plenty of hair when he took my order."

* * *

Incisive Comment

"AND so I may say—nay, I am sure I may—that the efficiency of the National Machine was never proved more abundantly than now when a state of war has necessarily imposed a blind faith on the public."—By Mr. Egg.

* * *

Honest

THE employer, who was out of the office a good deal on business, was rather worried about the behaviour of his typist while he was away.

One morning he asked her: "I hope you don't just sit and twiddle your thumbs when I'm not in the office."

"Oh, no,'" the girl replied at once. "I have my embroidery."

* * *

Mixed

CHARLES Kingsley's handwriting was very poor. Once when accepting an invitation from a lady of pronounced Tory views, he wrote, "My station is Wokingham."

On reading this, the lady remarked. "Oh, how mistaken he is," whereupon a friend said that even a Liberal might speak the truth about a railway station.

"Oh, is that it?" said the lady. "I thought he said, 'My trust is in the working man.'"

* * *

Lucky

THIS story comes like an echo from those days, perhaps soon to be repeated, when supplies of certain food were rationed. Two ladies had met in a grocer's shop and were deploring the shortage of butter.

"Is it not terrible that we must survive on a few ounces each week?" asked one.

"It is," agreed the other; "but luckily my husband is ill, so he gets a double supply."

* * *

Too Bad

ONE of the nicest of A.R.P. stories has cropped up (says a London "Star" writer.) It illustrates the British way of doing things.

In a certain suburb, an A.R.P. expert with wide experience of trench and bomb shelter systems noticed some young men digging a straight trench alongside some playing fields. It was to be a refuge in case of sudden air raids.

My friend pointed out that the blast of a bomb at either end of the trench would immediately kill all occupants. He told them that the best way to construct such a trench would be to use the traverse or gridiron system. One of the diggers thought for a moment, then replied:—

"But, old boy, that would spoil the football pitch."

* * *

Alice in Purge Land

"BUT what puzzles me," said Alice, "is why there should be need for all this reorganization now?"

"You're very easily puzzled, I must say," replied the Whitehall Queen. "It's as simple as a piece of cheese. It's so there can be more reorganization later on."

"But there are so many chops and changes," said Alice.

"More progress."

"But I don't understand——"

"You'd be much unhappier if you did," said the Whitehall Queen sharply. "My dear, good child, can't you see that a diet of chops and changes constitutes a great advance on one of mistakes and onions?"

"Yes, I suppose so," said Alice.

"Right first time," said the Whitehall Queen, "You're improving. Go on supposing, and you'll never regret it."

THE WEATHER

Temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai 24 hours ending 7 p.m.:—

Yesterday	Min.	53.0	Max.	71.0
Same date, 1938	Min.	47.0	Max.	61.5

Rainfall nil.

Temperature at Siccawei:—

Yesterday	Min.	52.9	Max.	74.1
Same date, 1938	Min.	40.6	Max.	64.0

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 18th:—Pressure rather low and steady over China: normal and steady over Japan. South-westerly winds over Shantung: northerly to easterly along the Coast. Fine weather in the north: cloudy in our regions.

State on the morning of the 19th:—Fine weather. East-south-easterly breezes. Low and falling pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy and mild weather with variable winds around Shantung: south-easterly with local morning fog over our regions and the Eastern Sea. Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre, at 6 a.m., within 120 miles, latitude 10, longitude 130, direction west-north-west, intensity: unknown.—Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

TO THE I. C. MILK FUND

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In memory of G. M. Pisarewsky:—	
A. Sator	$10.00
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Dutch Liner Hits Nazi Mines and Sinks

British Admiralty Severely Criticizes German Naval Tactics in Mining North Sea Open Road Without Warning; 140 Feared Lost; 250 Saved

London, Nov. 19.

TWO hundred and fifty passengers of the ill-fated Dutch steamer, the Simon Bolivar, 8,300 tons, arrived here early this morning. The group included twenty young children. They were immediately given quarters in one of London's great hotels. At 9 a.m., Count Johan van Limburg Stirum, Dutch Minister in London, arrived at the hotel with two secretaries of his legation and proceeded to gather first hand information on the circumstances in which the Simon Bolivar was lost. The first results of this investigation show that the ship hit two mines, one on the starside, the other on the portside. It is most probable that she ran into a mine field laid only a few hours before under cover of the night.

The British Admiralty announced last night that 140 civilians were feared to have lost their lives when the Dutch passenger liner struck a German mine placed illegally on a North Sea route used by British and neutral merchant ships. There were 400 people on board the Simon Bolivar when the mine was struck. Those who were rescued by vessels which rushed to the scene of the explosion landed at Harwich last night, numbering 260 in all. Of the survivors, approximately 100 were injured. Fifty of them were in a grave condition last night. The Admiralty expressed severe criticism of German naval tactics in the communique revealing this merchant marine disaster. The mine, it pointed out, was placed without warning, contrary to international law, on a shipping route known to be used by neutral as well as British vessels. It was placed there, the Admiralty stated, with the intention to destroy such merchant ships.

Unofficial reports declared last night that two other merchant ships suffered damage from mines in the same region.

As a number of survivors of the Simon Bolivar arrived in London from Harwich toward midnight, more detailed reports on the tragedy were brought in. Among those injured, a survivor declared, was a baby only eleven months old. Upon landing at Harwich, the injured were placed immediately in ambulances and rushed to hospitals. Others, less seriously hurt, received medical attention on the spot from nurses and physicians who waited for them at the dock. There were many children and they still appeared bewildered and terrified. Their parents clutched them tightly, as though afraid they would lose them—as they nearly had.

Survivors Tell Experiences

Survivors at Harwich said the Simon Bolivar had struck the mine full on and the explosion shook the whole steamer from bow to stern. For a moment there was stunned silence, but immediately the captain and officers took their stations and shouted orders to the passengers and crew, panic was averted and people calmly began to don lifebelts. Then a second explosion occurred, for apparently another mine linked to the first was drawn toward and struck the liner. This second blast delivered the death blow to the Dutch ship, which shortly after turned turtle, and prevented orderly evacuation of the vessel.

One survivor said, before even a preliminary check had been made, that there was probably a large number of deaths among the passengers and crew.

From other sources it was learned that ships within 500 yards of the Simon Bolivar were shaken by the thunderous mine explosion.

Explosion Kills Captain

A detailed account of the tragedy was given to the press by J. U. Pristers, a steward.

On Saturday morning, as we were approaching the eastern coast of England, we suddenly heard an explosion and it seemed to me that the ship was being blown up out of water. Every member of the crew immediately put on his safety belt and we started directing the evacuation of the passengers.

"The explosion had killed the captain and had burst the fuel pipes supplying the engines. Several passengers whose cabins were amidship were overcome by the fumes and had to be carried to the lifeboats. Nevertheless, we had the situation well in hand when, fifteen minutes after the first explosion, a second occurred, destroying our wireless and throwing the lifeboats against each other. I saw at least eighty persons struggling for life in the oil-covered sea. Despite our efforts, many of them went down before we could reach them. The ship sank quickly but the top of her masts is still visible."—Havas.

Consternation in Amsterdam

London, Nov. 18.

A group of 107 injured survivors have been taken to hospitals in London, including Dutch, British, Norwegian, and German passengers. Many of them were of the opinion that the Simon Bolivar did not strike a mine, but was torpedoed. Officers of the ship, however, stated that the vessel was struck on the port and starboard sides, which suggested that the damage was caused by mines. It is believed that a minefield must have been laid overnight.

A report from Amsterdam says that news of the sinking of the Simon Bolivar spread rapidly through the city and caused consternation among the Saturday night crowds in cafes and restaurants.—Reuter.

Amsterdam Report

Amsterdam, Nov. 19.

One hundred injured people, fifty of them in a grave condition, were landed at Harwich last night after being rescued from the Dutch liner Simon Bolivar, 8,300 tons, which struck a mine off the English coast. The number of missing could not be ascertained this evening, but the tragedy was believed to be the worst since the Athenia, British liner, was torpedoed off the Scottish coast on the day the war broke out, September 3. The Simon Bolivar left Ijmuiden last Friday bound for the Dutch possessions in America, Curacao and Surinam. Among her passengers, ninety were British and many others were Jewish refugees from Germany and Central Europe.—Havas.

Ship Had 360 Passengers

Amsterdam, Nov. 19.

The Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar, which hit a mine in the North Sea yesterday, left Amsterdam on Friday for Paramaribo, carrying 360 passengers, the Royal Netherlands steamship Company said last night. Of these, the company said, 130 were first class passengers, 40 were second class, 40 were third class, and 150 were crew members.

The ship's chief officer was among the survivors landing in England.—United Press.

Two German Liners Leave Lobito

Portuguese W. African Port Deserted at Night; British Take German Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Lourenco Marques, Nov. 18.

The crew of the British steamer Africa Shell, which was sunk by a German raider inside Portuguese territorial waters 180 miles north-east of Lourenco Marques on November 16, estimate that the German raider came up at a speed of 26 knots. Her colour, they say, was a battleship grey. She was heavily armed and carried triple gun turrets. She carried at least two seaplanes, according to the British crew, and 700 men.—Reuter.

German Ships Leave Lobito

Lobito, Angola, Nov. 18.

Two big German liners, the Windhuk and Adolf Woermann, sailed from here unobtrusively last night for an unknown destination. They had been at Lobito since the outbreak of the war.—Reuter.

German Ship Captured

London, Nov. 18.

Fifty-seven Nazi seamen, with their captain, landed today at a seaport in Scotland. They scuttled their ship when ordered to stop by a British patrol. Among them was a boy aged 15, clutching a black and white kitten. The crew waved cheerfully to the inhabitants when they landed.

The German steamer Gloria, carrying a cargo of wheat, has been taken to a Scottish port with a prize crew aboard. The German crew has been interned. The capture of the Gloria, a 6,000-ton vessel, was disclosed in the House of Commons on October 26 by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.—Reuter.

Nazis Take Swedish Ships

Stockholm, Nov. 18.

Seized by German prize crews although their holds were empty at the time, the two Swedish steamers Oscar and Torrel were brought to the port of Swinemund today. No explanation for the vessels' seizure was issued.—Havas.

Lithuanian Freighter Hits Mine, Sinks

London, Nov. 19.

It is reported from Kaunas that a Lithuanian freighter on her way to England hit a mine near Rotterdam and sank. Of the crew of twenty, one man was killed and one wounded.—Havas.

Netherlands Protests to Germany

Nazi Warplane Fires on Dutch Patrol Craft

Amsterdam, Nov. 18.

The Government has sent a protest to Germany following two instances of alleged violation of Netherlands neutrality by German flying-boats. In the first case, a Dutch chaser fired on a German flying-boat near Vlieland. The German replied with a rear machine-gun before making off.

The Dutch plane, which was undamaged, subsequently encountered two more German flying-boats over Netherlands territory. Both flew off when the Dutch 'plane opened fire.—Reuter.

German Plan for Mass Bombing of England

Belgian, Dutch Territories To Be Flown Over

Copenhagen, Nov. 19.

Reliable information reaching here from Berlin says the much-rumoured German plan for the mass bombing of England called for the violation by German planes of Belgian and Dutch territories.

The enforcement of this plan would be preceded by two official German Notes forwarded to the Belgian and Dutch Governments stating that since the two countries do not oppose the enforcement of the Anglo-French blockade, Germany demands, as a counterpart, the right to fly over their territories. If Belgium and Holland oppose this step by force, the Reich would take it that the impartiality which is the very foundation of neutrality had not been respected, and would undertake "measures of reprisal."

German political quarters thus hope to avoid the unpleasant repercussions an invasion of Belgium and Holland would no doubt have throughout the world.—Havas.

United Allied Air Command Foreshadowed

Initiative May Be Taken for Big Air Attacks on Reich

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

"Complete co-ordination of air strengths in the operational as well as productive sphere is believed to be now the first aim of Great Britain and France," says Reuter's Special Correspondent with the Royal Air Force. "This, I am assured," he adds, "may confidently be assumed from the emphasis placed on the news of Friday's historic meeting of the Supreme War Council.

"The formation of a unified command under a British officer with a status similar to that of General Marie Gustave Gamelin over the Allied forces in the field, is likely to be the initial step. An announcement to this effect now only awaits the choice of the best man for the job. An inspired statement, that in deciding the fight as one military and economic unit, the Allies aim to win the war in the shortest possible time, may foreshadow a radical change in our aerial strategy.

"As yet, there is no indication that the initiative for wholesale aerial warfare will remain with Germany to decide, but should it begin this winter, presumably independently of land action, the Allies will now wage it in complete unison.

"Meanwhile," Reuter's R.A.F. Correspondent concludes, "plans are being made to perfect preparations for a joint attack on Nazi military objectives should the order be given."

Home Defence Precautions

So far not many people have either seen or heard a German aeroplane and most of those with personal experience of German aircraft are members of the Fighter Command of the Royal Air Force, which is responsible for the defence against raids.

This defence organization consists of civilian observer corps, fighter stations of the R.A.F. and searchlights and anti-aircraft batteries. Civilian observers and other agencies maintain a day and night watch in all weathers, while at the fighter stations, aircraft with pilots seated in the cockpits, or waiting close by, are ready for instant action.

Observers detect aircraft many miles away, which, if unidentified, must be regarded as hostile when interception measures are taken. Instantly, an appropriate squadron is warned, and the fighters, "detailed to investigate," are off. If the aircraft are identified as Nazis, the responsible commanders must decide whether the particular attack warrants works of stoppage and covertaking which follow air-raid warnings, or whether the hostile aircraft are unlikely to penetrate the defences.

If the former decision is reached, action warnings are ordered, but if it is the latter, a preliminary caution is sent to the local authorities responsible for civilian defence services, by whom, if the action warning becomes necessary, it can be put into operation without delay.

In a control room, working in co-operation with guns and searchlights, each move is followed and action is taken until the raiders are finally chased far away.

The day and night watch continues—the vigilence of the Fighter Command matched against the guile of Nazi raiders.—Reuter.

Japanese Shot Dead In Hongkew

Cocoon Merchant Victim of Unknown Assassins

Assassins' bullets took their toll in Yangtzepoo, in the Japanese Defence Sector, at dusk yesterday as Mr. Kunijiro Asahina, 30-year-old Japanese, was shot and killed by gunmen, alleged to be Chinese on Tongshan Road. Death was instantaneous as a bullet penetrated the victim's cheek to emerge from his back.

The attack took place near No. 21 Tongshan Road, where the late Mr. Asahina, a middleman in silk cocoons lived. The victim was a native of Osaka.

The Japanese Special Naval Landing Party immediately threw cordons around the Tongshan Road area, while all Chinese passersby entering and leaving Hongkew and Yangtszepoo were searched. Third party nationals were not affected. The Japanese Consular Police and the Shanghai Municipal Police co-operated in the investigations into the slaying.

Because of the darkness and the lack of bystanders in the immediate vicinity of the scene of the assault, details of the attack could not be obtained. Three gunmen in Chinese clothes were alleged to have taken part in the shooting. The victim, at the time, was reported to be travelling in a rickshaw.

I.R.A. Blamed for Big West End Explosions

None Injured in Piccadilly Bursts During Blackout

London, Nov. 18.

Four explosions rent the air in the West End of London during the blackout this evening as Irish terrorists once again went into action, using the air raid precautions system as a shield for their activities.

No one was hurt and the police experienced no difficulty in maintaining order. Three unexploded time bombs were discovered by the authorities, one of them just shortly before it was due to go off.

Tonight's outbreak of terrorism was the first since the war began eleven weeks ago. The bomb explosions occurred at the corner of Piccadilly and Park Lane, in the centre of Piccadilly, on Upper Regent Street and on Lower Regent Street. There were large crowds of people in the streets at the time, for the explosions occurred just as cinemas and theatres were emptying.

Two of the three unexploded bombs were discovered in the vicinity. The third infernal machine was found in Park Lane.—Havas.

Former Czech President Denounces Executions

Declaring that the time will come when the executed Czechs will be national saints in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Edouard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, now in London, issued a denunciatory statement on the ruthless measures adopted in his country by the Nazis. Dr. Benes is seen in this picture, third from the left, when Czech leaders met to discuss the formation of a Czech legion to fight on the side of the Allies.

Japanese Seize Dane and Three Others of S.M.P.

Attempt to Search Self-Styled Chinese Public Officer Leads to Firing by "Municipality" Policemen

FOUR members of the Settlement Police, including a foreigner, were arrested and detained by the Japanese Gendarmerie in the western area shortly after midday yesterday and only two of them had been released last night. The incident came about when a Police search party from the Pootoo Road Station attempted to search a Chinese on a trolley bus in Robison Road, near the intersection of Penang Road, and the man resented the attempt saying he was a "public official." As he could not prove his status by any papers the Police proceeded with their search. He struggled with a Chinese constable and pulled the latter out of the vehicle on to the road. A "Special Municipality" policeman to whom the suspect shouted fired a rifle shot and later other "Municipality" police fired a number of shots.

Altogether ten or twelve shots were fired, none of them however apparently taking effect. Only one bullet was discharged from the pistol of a Settlement policeman. It issued accidentally from the gun held by the C.P.C. involved in the tussle with the suspect when the latter grabbed his arm.

The incident started at 12.35 o'clock noon. Probationary Sergeant J. O. Egeberg, a Danish subject, was in charge of a routine search-party consisting of four Chinese constables and a Chinese female searcher. The four C.P.Cs had just boarded an eastbound Route 16 trolley bus and two were in each compartment looking for arms. One of the constables wanted to search a Chinese in the first-class section when the latter made an outcry saying he was a public official and could not be touched. The policeman asked if he had any credentials to prove his statement and he failed to produce any. Instead he grabbed the Chinese constable and dragged him out of the car.

"City" Policeman Fires Rifle

An attempt was made to arrest the man but he shouted to a "Special Municipality" policeman who was standing with a rifle at the intersection. This policeman fired his rifle without, however, wounding anyone. The shot brought more "Special Municipality" police to the scene and several more shots were fired. In addition a group of Japanese Gendarmes came running from the Gendarmerie sub-station in Robison Road about forty yards west of Penang Road. The Gendarmes seized Sergeant Egeberg, two of the Chinese constables and the woman searcher and pulled them into the sub-station.

An alarm was despatched to the Pootoo Road Station whence police officers hurried to the scene. They were not admitted and subsequently Mr. A. H. Samson, Assistant Commissioner of Police, likewise was refused entry. The only foreigners admitted were two officers of the Italian Marines, in whose defence sector the sub-station is situated.

Soon afterwards the four members of the Settlement Police were conveyed, under armed escort, to the Western headquarters of the Japanese Gendarmerie at 94 Jessfield Road. There, again, they were held incommunicado, Capt. H. M. Smyth, Deputy Commissioner, Mr. R. W. Yorke, Assistant Commissioner and Divisional Officer, and Mr. Samson trying in vain to see them. Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner, personally investigated the affair in detail at Pootoo Road Station.

Made to Sign Blank Paper

While in the hands of the Gendarmes, Sergeant Egeberg was prevailed upon to sign a blank piece of paper—his "confession."

The questioning of the four prisoners by the Japanese continued through the afternoon. Finally, at 5.30 p.m. Sergeant Egeberg and the woman searcher were released, the former into the custody of the Italian Marines at 62 Robison Road. Commander G. Morante, in charge of the Italian forces, handed Sergeant Egeberg to Capt. Smyth and Mr. Samson at the Italian headquarters. The Danish policeman had then been kept in custody for five hours.

The two Chinese constables were not released last night. They were transferred from 94 Jessfield Road to 13 Jessfield Road, another post of the Japanese gendarmes.

Danish Consul-General Acts

Representations were made during the afternoon by Mr. Poul Scheel, Danish Consul-General, regarding the detention of Sergeant Egeberg. Mr. Scheel communicated with Mr. Y. Miura, Japanese Consul-General, asking that the Danish police officer be released. Mr. Miura promised to exert his influence with the Japanese gendarmes.

Probationary Sergeant Egeberg joined the S.M.P. about a year ago. After a period of training at the Police Depot he was detailed to duty in the Sinza District and was recently transferred to Pootoo Road Station. He formerly lived in Canada and the United States and came to Shanghai as a seaman.

Egypt to Give Britain Every Possible Aid

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Cairo, Nov. 18.

An assurance that Egypt would give Great Britain every possible assistance was given today by King Farouk when he opened Parliament, with traditional ceremony. "Our resolution to defend our territory and independence," he added, "is unshakeable and absolute. We have not the slightest doubt of the triumph of right and justice."—Reuter.

British War Secretary Visits Tommies In Western Front Line Outposts

Mr. Hore-Belisha Expected to Have Important Parleys With French Premier and General Gamelin in Paris

Paris, Nov. 18.

The British War Secretary, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, is quoted as saying he will have "important interviews" with the French Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, and General Marie Gustave Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces, before returning to London, according to a French correspondent with the British troops in France.—Reuter.

Tommies Visited at Front

With B. E. F., Nov. 19.

Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, British War Secretary, visited the British Tommies up in the line yesterday and concluded that the Army in the field is of excellent morale and is magnificently equipped and ready for action at any moment.

The War Secretary saw mimic battles in the muddy fields behind the advance lines and inspected tanks, stores, shells and pill boxes.

One Tommy shouted, "Good old Belisha! When is the war going to start?" Mr. Hore-Belisha enjoyed the quips, and laughed and joked with the men and inquired after their welfare. He explained that they will be able to enjoy Christmas leave if Germany does not attack.

General Sir John Dill accompanied the War Secretary and explained the strategic position of fortifications. Wading ankle deep in the slushy clay of the fields pitted with anti-aircraft guns and dugouts, Mr. Hore-Belisha remarked, "You still have plenty of mud here."

The soldiers' chief topic now is Christmas. The Army post office handles anything from six to ten million letters during a four or five-day rush period. The chief of the Army postal field system said, "We are getting out 100 sorters from the London Central Post Office. They will be here in khaki within a few days to lend a hand. We also will get additional help from units here."

The Army has introduced the system used during the last war of special envelopes for confidential letters. The envelopes bear the words, "I certify on my honour that the contents of this letter deal with family and private matters only." Most of these envelopes are used by Tommies for love letters. Naturally he does not let himself go when he knows his commanding officer, in the capacity of the censor, will read his letters. The special envelope assures him that the letter will not be read until it reaches its base and perhaps not at all. In any case, the officer who reads the outpourings of Tommy's loving heart will never know the man who wrote the pulsating lines.—United Press.

West Front Armies Ready for Winter

Big Offensive Appears Improbable; More Raid Alarms in Essex, Lille

Paris, Nov. 18.

A communique issued today states "There were patrol and artillery activities at various points on the Western Front."

There was a brief air raid in the Lille area this morning, according to a communique issued here today.—Reuter.

Night Quiet on Front

Paris, Nov. 19.

"The night was quiet on the whole front, the General Staff communique said this morning."—Havas.

Raid Alarm on Essex Coast

London, Nov. 18.

The air raid warning was sounded on the Essex coast this evening. The all-clear was heard within 30 minutes. No gunfire was heard or planes seen.—Reuter.

Alarm in N-E Scotland

London, Nov. 19.

An air raid warning, which lasted for twenty minutes, was sounded in north-east Scotland this morning. Planes flying at a great height were seen but they could not be identified from the ground.—Havas.

Berlin Communique

Berlin, Nov. 19.

A Royal Air Force attack on the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven was repulsed by Nazi anti-aircraft fire and pursuit planes, it was reported here last night.

Reports from the Western Front said French artillery pounding at German defence positions failed to dent the Siegfried Line yesterday. The French forces, were attempting to strengthen their positions on the Moselle Valley by digging trenches and moving up artillery, the reports said. Only minor fighting, however, occurred on the West Front, they reported.

Allied artillery powerfully bombarded the Siegfried fortifications yesterday hitting one fort with 70 or 80 shells, the report said, but the fort "stood the test without interrupting the work of construction going on" and no serious damage was done.

"Timely anti-aircraft fire," the report continued, thwarted the attempt of three Royal Air Force planes to attack Wilhelmshaven. Nazi pursuit planes chased the raiders, "but were unable to catch them," the reports said.

The fact that German planes flew over Bordeaux, North England, and the Shetland and Orkney Islands, "slightly more than 2,000 kilometres," was proof of the ability of the German planes and their crews, it was declared.—United Press.

Preparing for Winter

With French Forces, Nov. 19.

Three Armies, totalling nearly 10,000,000 fighting men, were engaged in preparing winter quarters yesterday as cold rains swept the terrain from the sea to Switzerland, seemingly bringing to a definite end any possibility of an offensive before early next year.

The possibility of a winter campaign has faded as continuous rains widen the swampy fields and flood both large and small rivers, thus establishing water obstacles which no modern mechanized armies could pass.

There is not a single sign from across the line that Herr Hitler will order an early attack. Reports which filter through the lines as in all wars, emphasize a lack of agreement between Herr Hitler and many of his military advisers over the advisability of winter operations and an invasion of neutral states. So complete are the German preparations, however, that there is always the possibility of a swift and powerful attack. The German High Command has assembled in and just behind the Siegfried Line, everything needed for an attack.

Contact Long Established

Contact between the enemy forces was long ago established in no-man's-land. No-man's-land averages from half to one mile in width. It is not populated in the daytime, but at night, even when guns rage, it teems with activity as rival patrols, by feeling out the enemy here and there, keep the two High Commands familiar with everything that goes on behind both lines. In many places there are abandoned villages in the middle of No-man's-land. They are visited regularly each night by patrols to ascertain if the enemy is trying to take them. Communiques dispose of these encounters as scattered action, and that, so far, has been the extent of action seen on the front.—United Press.

Martial Law Imposed in Czech Capital and Chief Towns

Three More Executed; Students Arrested in Mass; Tanks Patrol Prague; People Ordered Off Streets

Amsterdam, Nov. 18.

PRAGUE is once more a "forbidden city." Telephone communication with the outside world is severed, but Nazi admissions of shootings, martial law are indication of affairs of importance, according to neutral opinion. Unconfirmed rumours report disturbances at the Skoda works (famous Czech armaments factory), and also state that trouble has spread to parts of Poland.—Reuter.

Germans Shoot Czech Police Officers

Berlin, Nov. 18.

Three more Czechs, two of whom were police officers, were shot by Germans today, according to a Prague dispatch to the official German news agency. The dispatch added that the men were killed because of attacks on German citizens. Martial law was proclaimed in Prague and certain other towns in the Protectorate, including Kladno, Beraun and Horochowitz, according to the official German news agency. The measure does not apply to Germans.

An appeal to Czechs to avoid disturbances was broadcast today by President Emil Hacha, according to a Prague dispatch to the German news agency. The dispatch says President Hacha declared that "irresponsible people" have been misled into "highly regrettable" actions "under the influence of enemy propaganda and the incitement of emigres." President Hacha is quoted as saying: "The Czech realm has been spared the horrors of war. The lesson with regard to its devastating consequences can be drawn from the Polish defeat".—Reuter.

Yugoslav Youth Protest

Belgrade, Nov. 18.

Anti-German demonstrations were staged by Yugoslav youths today in protest against the execution of nine Czech students in Prague by the Protectorate authorities.

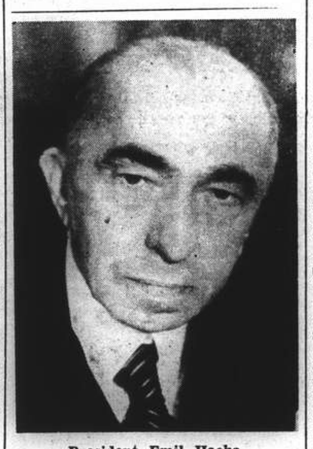
The Yugoslav Youth has always maintained very close and friendly relations with the Youth of Czechoslovakia and this was clearly shown today at a mass meeting in Students House here.

The German Legation was guarded by several policemen the whole day. Manifestations of sympathy were staged outside the former Czech Legation.—Havas.

Nazi-Sponsored Show

Berne, Nov. 18.

It was revealed today that the manifestation staged in Prague last Thursday was a Nazi-sponsored, anti-Czech show staged by Fascists. The demonstration was authorized by the Protectorate authorities, but forbidden by the Czech Government. When the demonstrators began getting rowdy, Czech police sought to disperse them. Encountering resistance, they used their truncheons. For this, several of the policemen were arrested by the Gestapo, German State Secret Police, whose chief in the Protectorate is Herr Staehlecker.



President Emil Hacha

Dr. Hans Frank, German State Minister and head of the Polish civil administration in German-occupied areas, is now stated to be the true master of Bohemia and Moravia, with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, official Protector, no more than a figurehead.

Both leaders for some time have been conferring with Czech Fascist groups founded by Germans, which numbers only some 5,000 in the whole of the Protectorate. The German leaders, it was asserted, wish to replace the government of General Elias with a new government more amenable to German mastery.—Havas.

Nazi Tanks Patrol Prague

Brussels, Nov. 18.

Nazi tanks again tractored through Prague streets on patrol today, reminding the Czech population of events in last March when German troops invaded Czechoslovakia and set a protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia.

In the wake of yesterday's anti-German demonstration staged by Czech students came a minor incident in which, German officials declared, three Czechs were shot after "a fatal attack" against one German. Two of the Czechs shot were admitted to be police officials.

Little other information was released through official channels, but "bamboo wireless" carried reports of a large-scale repressive terrorist campaign launched by the State Secret Police, the dreaded Gestapo, of mass concentrations in the Buchenwalde and other camps, and of numerous raids on Czech universities.

The execution of nine Czech students yesterday was declared to be the late aftermath to troubles which occurred as early as October 28 when a great number of Czechs was arrested by the German police. It was then believed a revolutionary movement was being launched. It was quelled but revolt stirred again last Tuesday and increased until the climax came in yesterday's mass demonstration in Prague.

Students Arrested in Mass

The German authorities then decided on swift, merciless repression. Believing that the students and intellectual leaders were leaders of the underground movement, they organized lightning raids against all centres of student life.

At dawn yesterday, motorized detachments of the German State Police were called out urgently from the Reich. Upon arrival, they surrounded the Sveilla and Mazaryk Universities while Nazis armed to

(Continued on page 8, col. 4)

Czech Leader Says "Time Will Come"

Dr. Benes Denounces German Assassination Of Patriots in Prague

London, Nov. 18.

Claiming he had been receiving regular news from Czechoslovakia through secret sources, M. Jan Masaryk, son of the Czech "Liberator President" and Czech Ambassador to Britain, said today:

"There is no great revolt against Nazi aggression—yet. It would be premature and stupid at present. But the time will come later. The Nazis at present are following a systematic plan of denationalization and economic ruin against my people. The Nazis will fail. The Protectorate, as a whole, can be described as Hitler's biggest concentration camp."

He added that President Emil Hacha is now confined in a village in Bohemia.—Reuter.

Dr. Benes' Comment

London, Nov. 19.

Dr. Edouard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, said yesterday that Czech assistance at Prague would "contribute to an early Allied victory."

He described the executions of Czech students at Prague last week as "a crime that will affect Prague public opinion the same as the assassination of Nurse Edith Cavel during the Great War did in England.

"Free Czechoslovakia lives spiritually and morally. It is only a question of time—a short time—before Czechoslovakia will also be free politically and internationally."

The text of Dr. Benes' statement follows:

"Every day it is more and more clear to the whole world that a reign of unbearable terror has been initiated in Czechoslovakia. The administration by Germany is becoming more difficult and its position in this war is deteriorating. The reign of terror in Czechoslovakia is getting brutal and terrible. The Czechoslovakian nation, as its history shows, will never give up to any regime of terror and will not stop now. What happened yesterday in Prague, and what is supposed is happening in retaliation for the celebration of the Czech's Independence Day is simply brutal assassination. For this crime are responsible only those who issued the orders for its accomplishment. It is assassination which strangely reminds us of acts which happened in occupied Belgium during the last war. Naturally this crime will play on Czech public opinion, similar to the part the assassination of Nurse Cavel played on English opinion. The time will come when the nine executed men will be national saints in Czechoslovakia. This event has proved to the whole world that free Czechoslovakia lives spiritually and morally. It is only a question of time when Czechoslovakia will also be free politically and internationally"—United Press.

Three German Prisoners Escape in Scotland

Young U-Boat Men Caught By Police in Scotland

London, Nov. 18.

Three youthful German prisoners, who managed to make their escape today from an internment camp in East Scotland, were found in a country district in the south of Scotland this evening. They are now in the custody of the police.

The prisoners, who are U-boat men, were penniless and without food. They cannot speak English. At the time of their escape, they were not in uniforms, but were wearing khaki clothes

It is understood that the prisoners made a getaway through the barbed wire fence round the camp.—Reuter.

High Vienna Police Official Slain

Paris Hears of Sequel to Long Series of Arrests

Paris, Nov. 18.

The numerous arrests made daily in Austria in connection with the Munich bomb explosion are behind the assassination on Thursday of a high official of the Vienna police, according to the Belgrade correspondent of the Matin.

The murderer is believed by the Gestapo (German Secret Police) to have fled in the direction of the Yugoslav frontier, which was sealed all day yesterday. The Vienna-Trieste express was detained for several hours while all passengers were closely examined.—Reuter.

First War Casualty in Switzerland

Berne, Nov. 18.

First Swiss casualty of the war, a 17-year-old girl was injured today in Basle, near the German frontier in north-western Switzerland, by an anti-aircraft shell fired from the German lines at a French warplane. The shell burst at a crossroads in mid-town at 5 p.m.—Havas.

Japanese Claim Rapid Advance In South China

Chinese Defending Forces Flee Into Mountains; French Indo-China Border Troops Strengthened

Lungmen Island, Nov. 19.

MOPPING-UP operations were under way today against Chinese troops which retreated into mountains on both sides of the Yamchow-Nanning Highway before the rapid Japanese advance from the Kwangtung coast. Japanese detachments set out from Fangcheng and Yamchow, both under occupation, to ferret out stragglers in the hills who had no opportunity to flee into Kwangsi.

The mobile detachments, comprising the vanguard of Japanese forces which landed in the vicinity of Pakhoi in south-eastern Kwantung on November 15, were advancing at a rate of 40 kilometres a day along the Yamchow-Nanning Highway following the capture of Tatang in Kwangsi, 20 kilometres from the Kwangtung border. With the capture of Yamchow and Fangcheng, forces of the newly organized 19th Division defending south-western Kwangtung fled into northern mountains.

According to a Hongkong message, despite previous reports that Chinese forces were putting up vigorous resistance, Chungking now was compelled to admit that both Fangcheng and Yamchow had fallen into Japanese hands, according to a message from the Nationalists' war-time capital to the vernacular press in Hongkong. Chungking was said to fear the Japanese advance on Nanning because of the city's strategic location on a highway to Indo-China.

According to message from Haiphong to the Hongkong vernacular press relayed at Kwangchowman, French troops had been posted along the Kwangtung-Indo-China border to prevent a possible disorderly influx of refugees who at present are not allowed to cross into French territory but are permitted to camp along the frontier. Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, director of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's south-western headquarters, was said to have declared that if the Japanese invaded Kwangsi they would give the Chinese a chance to tie them up in a corner of China's vast territory.

A Chungking telegram to the Hongkong press said Gen. Pai revealed that 54 political work directors from various sections of Kwangsi were summoned to Kweilin recently for a conference in anticipation of a Japanese invasion. A dispatch from Chungking to the "Ta Kung Pao" said Japanese planes raided Chungking last night. A large number of bombs was dropped on the city.—Domei.

C.-in-C. Visits New Air Base

A Japanese Naval Air Base, Nov. 19.

Vice-Admiral Shiro Takasu, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in South China, yesterday visited for the first time the new air base established on the coast of western Kwangtung immediately after the Japanese landing along the shores of the Gulf of Tongking on Wednesday.

Accompanied by his staff, Vice-Admiral Takasu came ashore by alighting from his barge on a newly-constructed pier adjoining the base. After inspecting the scene of the landing, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief addressed officers and men of the naval flying arm and members of the landing parties which took part in the operations earlier in the week.—Domei.

Chungking Reticent On Fighting

Chungking, Nov. 19.

Chinese newspapers here this morning failed to publish one word on the Sino-Japanese fighting in the Pakhoi area, the only exception being the "Sao Tang Pao," official organ of the Chinese Army, which printed a dispatch alleged to be from its own correspondent at Chuchiang (Shaochow), in North Kwangtung, stating that "heavy fighting was going on in the Fancheng area."

The "Ta Kung Pao," in a dispatch from Kweilin (Kwangsi) says "the Chinese and Japanese armies are facing each other in South Kwangtung, without any fresh developments."

According to Chinese quarters, it is not yet known what motives prompted the silence on the part of the Chinese concerning the fighting at Pakhoi, whether it is due to Chinese reverses or to an attempt not to disclose movements of the Chinese forces in that area.—Reuter.

Warsaw Jewish Quarter Made into Ghetto

Districts Barricaded Off As "Area of Disease"

Bucharest, Nov. 19.

It is learned that the Jewish district in Warsaw is being transformed into a veritable ghetto which will be strictly controlled and separated from the other quarters of the Polish capital.

A D.N.B. report from Cracow says Dr. Hans Franck, the civil governor of the German-occupied regions in Poland, has ordered the construction of barricades to isolate the ghetto in Warsaw. The report adds that the Aryan population will thus be separated not only from the Jews but also from "a dangerous area of disease and epidemics."

The official German paper in Warsaw announced the suppression of Polish monopolies on tobacco, alcohol, salt, and matches. A committee composed of German, Russian, Lithuanian as well as Polish members of the Government of the occupied region, will undertake the liquidation of the monopolies and the distribution of the stocks and profits made before the occupation.—Havas.

Germans Arrested in Turkey

Group Rich in U.S. Money, Charged with Espionage

Istanbul, Nov. 19.

Seven Germans, including one woman, were arrested yesterday for espionage, charged with establishing a wide-spread propaganda organization in Turkey. Large sums of money, mostly American dollars, were reported to have been found in the lodgings of those arrested.

Two Generals and two admirals attached to the Turkish Army and Navy were among the Germans leaving Turkey, it was reported on the orders of Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Two German professors of the Turkish military Academy also left for Rome.

The exodus of Germans from Turkey was given impetus by a Nazi press attack on Turkey as an aftermath of the signing of the Turko-Franco-British accord.

A Turkish mission of eight members will leave here tomorrow for London to discuss details of British financial aid in accordance with the Pact.—United Press.

Rumanian-German Trade Talks Hung Up

Bucharest Confident Nazi Pressure Now Improbable

Bucharest, Nov. 19.

No progress whatever was registered this week by German and Rumanian experts engaged in negotiations for an economic treaty between both countries.

While some observers are wondering whether Germany will not take very serious measures to compel Rumania to enter the German economic system, government circles here seem to be confident: by allowing the Russians to occupy that part of Poland which borders on Rumania, Germany has closed to herself every possibility of direct pressure over Bucharest. The only effective way for Germany to control Rumanian oil and wheat resources would be to threaten occupation of the country, it is pointed out here, but such a threat could be carried out only after the occupation of Hungary or with the collaboration of the U.S.S.R. and both eventualities appear highly improbable.—Havas.

Italo-Soviet Struggle In Balkans

Fascist Opposition Becomes More Outspoken

Paris, Nov. 18.

The Italo-Soviet struggle in the Balkans is becoming more and more obvious, says the Rome correspondent of "Le Temps," who quotes the Fascist newspaper "Critica d'Italia" as saying: "If the Comintern hopes, by making use of the revolutions of others, or by the bait of an out-of-date social revolution, to spread itself in the Balkans, it will have to fight against the ideas and battalions of Signor Mussolini, the same ideas and battalions which have already fought Communism in Italy, Spain and elsewhere."—Reuter.

Fire Ravages Heart Of Edinburgh

Large Warehouse, Many Buildings, Involved

London, Nov. 18.

A fierce fire broke out tonight in a railway goods yard in the heart of Edinburgh, and despite the efforts of fire brigades from all over the city, the flames, fanned by the wind, spread furiously.

Building after building became involved in the blaze, including one huge structure containing a large variety of merchandise, which was completely gutted.

Huge crowds watched the fire, which accentuated by the blackout, lit up the whole sky.—Reuter.

Finnish Freighters Freed by Reich

Helsinki, Nov. 19.

After having been detained for over a month in the German ports of Stettin and Swinemunde, eight Finnish freighters carrying cellulose to the United States were released this morning. Seven others are still being examined by the Germans.—Havas.

Pan-American Economic Unity Organized

Guatemala and Washington Meetings Make Progress

Guatemala, Nov. 18.

Four resolutions are contained in a report drawn up today by the Exchange Committee of the Guatemala Conference. The resolutions propose standardization of Customs procedure, establishment of exchange levels of the various American currencies to facilitate inter-American payments, prevent smuggling and ensure regular communications between the various Treasuries, of economic, fiscal and financial statistics to enable publication of annual balance sheets.

The plenary session held by the Conference today was expected to be the last if all the Committees were able to conclude their work.—Havas.

Shipping Tariffs Stabilized

Washington, Nov. 18.

The Pan-American Economic and Financial Conference today approved a resolution demanding the maintenance of transport tariffs in force between ports in the Americas. These tariffs, it has been reported, may be increased as a result of repercussions on marine traffic caused by the European War. Tariffs at present are controlled by agreement between the big shipping companies concerned.—Havas.

C.I.O. Supports Third Term for Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 19.

The New York State convention of the C.I.O. passed by a huge majority a resolution supporting Roosevelt candidacy to the White House, should the President decide to run for a third term next year. The resolution says social reforms initiated by the New Deal must be carried on and that President Roosevelt is best qualified to pursue the reorganization of social structure in the country. The delegates to the convention represent more than 900,000 workers in the State of New York.—Havas.

Canadians "Coming Over" Very Soon

Australia Now Spending £6,000,000 Monthly for War Effort with Allies

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Ottawa, Nov. 18.

Classes for Canada's "air colleges" will open in a month's time. Empire representatives have practically completed organization details and arrangements for financing the scheme and a general description of the plan is expected to be announced next week. It is reliably reported that the initial order of 1,500 advanced training planes is already placed with a United States firm.

"A higher quality of men could hardly be conceived," declared Major-General McNaughton, Commander of Canada's first Oversea Division, at a press conference today, after inspecting the first division of units from throughout the Dominion. The men, he said, are "deadly serious, contrasting with the spirit of adventure prevailing in 1918."

The Minister of Defence, Mr. Norman Rogers, told the conference that Canadian industry was rapidly completing its organization on a war basis and the first Overseas Division would be as well-equipped as the British Army when it arrived overseas.—Reuter.

Australia's Expenditure

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Melbourne, Nov. 18.

Australia is spending £6,000,000 a month on defence measures during the current quarter. This was revealed today by Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, addressing a deputation of unemployed.—Reuter.

Canadians Coming Soon

Ottawa, Nov. 18.

"Our efficiency will surprise those who do not know the special conditions of life here in Canada," Major-General McNaughton, who is to command the Canadian Expeditionary Force, declared today in a statement on the impending departure of the first batch of Canadian soldiers for Europe. He said the exact date is being kept a secret.

"Officers and men, we are taking up this war in full understanding of the threat that Hitlerism constitutes. We realize how hard the battle will be; it will probably be very long. Time works on the Allies' side and we must utilize this time to mass our whole might."

The general, who is leaving for Europe with the first contingent, said the ideals of the League of Nations remain dear to the Canadian people, who wish to prevent a new crisis after the eventual victory. Canadian soldiers, he concluded, will have the same uniforms and will be equipped the same as the British forces.—Havas.

Australian 2nd Division

London, Nov. 18.

A second division of Australian troops, totalling 20,000 men, is being enrolled now and will be sent to Europe immediately upon completion of the training period.

Since repeal of the arms embargo in the United States, it was also reported here, the Australian Government has doubled its orders for aeroplanes. A large number of ships has been equipped and armed to aid the Navy. Among the vessels are several former merchant ships.—Havas.

Munich Outrage Still Unexplained

Steady Executions, Cremations Of Prisoners Reported

Basle, Nov. 19.

The Munich outrage, in which an attempt was made on the life of Herr Hitler, still remains shrouded in mystery.

Some reports say it was perpetrated by the Gestapo to excuse a new purge, and this view seems substantiated by the fact that over 5,000 persons have been arrested in Munich alone. This number includes Catholics, Jews, and Nazi "replacement troops" (ersatz battalions).

At the Stadelheim prison in Munich the inmates are awakened every night by firing squads executing prisoners. Bodies are continuously being cremated.

The purge appears to be another "June 30, 1934," affair but much wider in scope although less spectacular.—Havas.

Il Duce Declares War Already World-Wide

Economic Repercussions in All States Emphasized

Rome, Nov. 18.

Although the war is now confined to western Europe as far as military operations are concerned, it is already a world war from the economic point of view, Signor Benito Mussolini told the Supreme Committee of Autarchy today.

Thanks to Italy's attitude, he stated, the war has not spread through the whole of the Continent, but it has already upset the economic and social activities of all countries.

Italy's autarchical policies are therefore justified "in an absolute and dramatic manner," he concluded.—Havas.

Mr. Suma Meets Chief Japanese Officials

Mr. Yakichiro Suma, Director of the Bureau of Information of the Foreign Office in Tokyo, conferred on Saturday with Lieut.-Gen. Susumu Fujita, Commander of the Japanese Army forces in the Shanghai area, Major-Gen. Yoshiharu Takeshita, Chief of the Japanese Army Special Service Section, Major-Gen. Saburo Miura, Commander of the Japanese gendarmerie, Rear-Admiral Yoshinobu Shishido, outgoing Commander of the Special Naval Landing Party, Rear-Admiral Shuichiro Higuchi, Commander of the Shanghai area Japanese naval base, and Mr. Fu Siao-en, Mayor of the Special Municipality, the "Tairiku Shimpo" said.

The commanders gave Mr. Suma information on present conditions in the Shanghai area, according to the daily. After these visits Mr. Suma inspected battlefields around Shanghai. He came to Shanghai from Tokyo for a tour of Central China.

Martial Law Imposed in Czech Capital and Chief Towns

(Continued from page 7)

the teeth invaded the premises. Students were dragged from their beds and, still half-dressed, were crowded into lorries to be transported to jail. Machine-guns threatened any who tried to resist. The pleas of Serb and Bulgar students went unheard.

After clearing out these two universities, the Nazis shut themselves inside with machine-guns posted at the windows to discourage any attempts to re-occupy the buildings.

At noon yesterday, the anti-student campaign was pushed a stage further with the invasion of several other colleges of medicine and law, the Polytechnic School and the Agronomic Institute. All inmates, professors included, were arrested.

Detained a while in overcrowded police stations and jails, the arrested men were later taken under armed guard to the Buchenwalde concentration camp near Weimar.

Sokol Leaders Also Arrested

On the pretext that they were mopping up rebels, the Gestapo squads also arrested several members of such Czech patriotic organizations as the Sokols, three of whose leaders Klinger, Blaha and Nemecek, were thrown into the Buchenwalde camp. The opportunity was also taken to purge Czech political quarters of leaders who enjoy the confidence and love of the Czech population in the Protectorate.

Arrests since dawn yesterday were believed here to run into several thousands. The rampage of terror did not seem to have ended, either, for the Gestapo indicated today that further measures are to be taken "to avert all danger of disorder."

Among precautionary measures enforced in the Protectorate today was the posting of machine-guns at the entrances to all German buildings.—Havas.

Comments of Dutch Press

Amsterdam, Nov. 18.

The Dutch press devoted several columns to reports on developments in Bohemia and Moravia today and commented on the latest demonstrations there as "a sign of an interesting process within the Third Reich."

"Repression in Prague has been extremely severe," the "Algemeen Handelsblad" reported, and added, as did other newspapers, that "the major portion of the Czech population has put up extraordinary passive resistance against the Germans."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Algemeen Handelsblad" confirms on good authority that the total number of arrests effected in Prague exceeded 50,000, adding that all arrested students have been sent to the dreaded Buchenwald concentration camp near Weimar where prisoners are subjected to treatment as recently revealed in the British Government's White Paper.

The Prague correspondent of the "Telegraaf" reported that the city appears empty since all Czechs are compelled to remain indoors. "The measures of repression were officially announced over the radio and published in the papers," he added. "Furthermore, red posters bearing the proclamation of Baron Constantin von Neurath, the Protector of Bohemia and Moravia, were pasted throughout Prague. It is not known so far if Czech university professors were amongst those executed. It is expected that a list of the dead will be released shortly by the German authorities."—Havas.

U.S. Need Larger and Better Army

Washington, Nov. 19.

The U.S. need a larger and better Army to face the possible developments in the troubled world of today, the War Secretary, Mr. Harry H. Woodring, declared in a press conference yesterday. "What we need is not an offensive weapon but a strong and entirely trustworthy shield' The creation of new aerial and maritime bases necessitated an increase in the Army effectives, he said.—Havas.

Belgium Protests to Belligerents

Warplanes Fly Over Belgian Territory in Past Week

Brussels, Nov. 18.

"There have been flights by belligerent planes over our territory in the past few days," states a communique issued here today. "The Government has instructed its diplomatic representatives to make vigorous protests to the Governments concerned," the communique adds.—Reuter.

Tension Relaxes in Belgium

Brussels, Nov. 19.

Relaxation of last week's tension here was reflected yesterday in that thousands of soldiers returned home on restoration of the usual three-day monthly furlough. Thousands of week-end shoppers crowded into cafes, restaurants and cinemas for the first time since the beginning of tension over a possible German invasion.—United Press.

Chinese Taking to Gliding

100 Machines Ordered for Use in Schools

Chungking, Nov. 19.

Chinese education and aviation authorities are encouraging the glider movement among the populace.

Following the donation of a German glider to the Chinese Air Force by the "Ta Kung Pao," independent daily, Chinese aviation authorities gave a public demonstration of a glider flight yesterday afternoon, attracting thousands of people to the civilian aerodrome.

The Ministry of Education, it is understood, will order 100 glider machines at a cost of $600 each for the introduction of a glider class in Chinese schools and colleges.—Reuter.

French Dispute German Propaganda Claim

Japanese Reported To Have Invaded Indo-China

Paris, Nov. 18.

German propaganda took an extra sensational turn today when it announced that Japanese troops in South China had advanced from Fangchen to the Indo-China border, across it and no less than 50 miles into the French possession.

"This German manoeuvre," it was stated here, however, "had no results for all reports from Indo-China confirmed that the French possession was not threatened by Japanese forces and that military operations were taking place at fairly great distance from Indo-China."—Havas.

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Sino-Soviet Air Line Started

Weekly Service Between Chungking and Hami

Chungking, Nov. 19.

A new air service between China and Soviet Russia was inaugurated today when a Chinese aeroplane carrying passengers and mail, took off from Chungking for Hami, in Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan). The aeroplane will make stops at Chengtu, Lanchow, and Suchow.

The service, which is being operated by the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, a Sino-German concern, will be weekly. An aeroplane will leave Chungking every Sunday for Hami. It will arrive at Lanchow on the same day, and will take off for Suchow and Hami the following day. An aeroplane will leave Hami for Chungking every Tuesday.

The establishment of this new air service has been under negotiation between the Chinese and Soviet Governments for more than one year, but final arrangements were not concluded until a few months ago. The construction of airfields in Sinkiang has further delayed the formal opening of the service.—Reuter.

Pacification Academy To Graduate 315

Nanking, Nov. 19.

First graduation exercises of the Pacification Military Academy of the Reformed Government will be held for a class of 315 Chinese students Tuesday. The graduates will undergo further training for six months beginning December 1, after which they will be assigned to units. Pacification corps of the Reformed Government number 10 regiments, with a total of 30,000 members on the basis of 3,000 men to a regiment.—Domei.

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The health upsets which occur during those trying years of womanhood between forty and fifty betray themselves in many ways. One of the chief symptoms is a terrible depression. There is lack of self-confidence, with vague fears, extreme lassitude, severe backaches, headaches, and fits of dizziness.

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Start a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day; what they have done for others they can do for you; they are obtainable at all chemists.

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FROM DAY TO DAY

SIGNOR Bruno Mussolini, second son of Signor Benito Mussolini, left Lisbon on Saturday by plane for Rome via Seville.

THE usual Monday evening Bible Society half hour over the Christian broadcasting station XMHD will be taken by the Rev. Carleton Lacy, D.D. Subject: "God In The Bible." Time: 8.30 p.m.

A DIVORCE petition was filed at Redwood City (Cal.) recently by Lady Tennyson wife of the cricketer. She alleges "extreme cruelty" as the grounds for her petition. Lord Tennyson was first married to the Hon. Clarissa Tennant, whom he divorced in 1928. In 1934 he married his present wife, Mrs. Joseph W. Donner, widow of an American steel magnate.

THE time to travel by rail between Nanking and Wuhu on the Nanking-Ningkwo line and between Yukichen and Luchow on the Hwainan line will be shortened by the Central China Railway Company starting tomorrow, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reported yesterday. The paper said that connections between Shanghai and Wuhu and between Nanking and Lunchow will be able to be made in the daylight.

IN view of the fact that more than 700 overseas Chinese middle and primary school students in Bangkok have been affected by the forcible closure of several Chinese schools by order of the Thailand Government, the Executive Yuan of the Chinese Government, pursuant to a petition from the Ministry of Education, is now planning to establish an overseas Chinese school in Chungking to accommodate these students, says the "Chinese American Daily News."

A VERY interesting exhibition of the most recent paintings of Mr. Lin Fon-min, the well-known Chinese artist, will be held in the assembly hall of Aurora University, Avenue Dubail, from November 17. Landscapes and scenes of ordinary life of the interior of China are being shown. They are expressed with such a characteristic realism that they throw into relief the powerful attraction of those regions not often visited. There is also a series of theatrical personages, full of life, colour and movement.

THE officials of Canterbury Cathedral have set up a miniature railway which is transporting loads of earth from the central aisle of the Nave into the Choir, to form a four-foot-six cushion as added protection for the crypt. The roof has been camouflaged and the Crypt, where services will be held in future, has been heavily sandbagged and will be an air raid shelter open to the public. Critics claim that as Canterbury is regarded as a safe area, the precautions are being greatly overdone and that irreparable damage is being caused by the traffic in the Nave.

"FATHERS' Clubs" are being formed throughout Great Britain. They are for the fathers who visited their wives and evacuated children in the country at the weekend. At West Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, the village hall is being used. There the fathers can "get together" and tell each other how many dishes they did not wash last week. They can get refreshments, too. Women's Institutes are encouraging these new enterprises. Social clubs, reading rooms, "make-and-mend" meetings, cinema shows, and soirees are being arranged.

TUNGSTEN was discovered along the Luima-Pingo areas in West Szechuen when the Szechuen Provincial Government drafted more than 2,000 workers for land reclamation in these areas, according to General Lu Chao, a member of the Supreme National Defence Council. General Lu is in charge of land reclamation activities, says a report to the "Chinese American Daily News." These West Szechuen border areas are as yet undeveloped, and the government authorities have sent out experts to conduct further prospecting, the report states.

Reports that German shock troops on the Western Front are clad like gladiators in bullet-proof duralumin armour have failed to impress the Allied High Command. No armour, apart from the regulation steel helmet, is to be issued to British Troops. Experiments with "bullet-proof" breastplates were made during the last war, but the results were not sufficiently successful to justify issuing the breastplates. It is pointed out that in order to resist bullets fired from the latest types of machine guns and automatic rifles, armour plating would have to be so thick as to be impracticable as part of battle dress.

BRANCH offices of the National Thrift Savings Movement Association will shortly be established in Manila for the participation of overseas Chinese, says a Chungking Chinese message to the "Sin Wan Pao." The head office of the association in Chungking has wired the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and other Chinese organizations in Manila requesting their co-operation and support in the movement, the report adds. It has also been decided that such branches will first be established in Chengtu, Lanchow, Sian, Kweiyang, Ichang, Kunming, Tsinghai, Ninghsia, Kweilin, Heng-yang, and Kuking in Kwangtung province. Representatives from the Chungking head office of the association have been sent to these cities to make the necessary preparations, the report concludes.

There is much discussion going on as to the songs which the infantry will sing on the march. It is an unprofitable discussion because they will sing what they want to and nobody knows what that will be. "Tipperary" is still heard and some of the other songs so popular in 1914 such as "Gilbert the Filbert," "On Monday I go out with a Soldier," "You're Here and I'm There, so What Do We Care?", "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," may also be revived. A veteran of the last war recalls the following song which was particularly popular in France:—

"If the Sergeant drinks your rum,
never mind.
If the Sergeant drinks your rum,
never mind.
He's entitled to his tot
But he's drunk the —— lot
If the Sergeant drinks your rum,
never mind."

British Hospital Severely Bombed

St. Luke's Hospital in Putien Suffers $80,000 Damage in Raid

Four patients dug out of debris alive—damage to buildings estimated at $80,000—X-ray room and hospital laboratory completely destroyed—the foundations of the building shaken loose. These are a few of the results of a Japanese air raid over Putien, Fukien, on November 3 when three bombs, fell on the British-owned St. Luke's Hospital which, at the time, was clearly marked with a Red Cross sign and large British flags.

According to reports just received in Shanghai, the alarm was sounded at 9 o'clock in the morning when a lone plane circled over the city twice. It was followed by a group of three planes which dropped nine bombs at points on the motor road to the north side of the city. At the first objective one empty house was demolished with no loss of life, the craters being seen within a radius of thirty yards.

At the second objective, which is about three minutes' walk from the gate of the hospital, one bomb was dropped demolishing a house by the road and killing one woman, who was inside the building at the time. The raid, according to the reports, was carried out by means of power-diving, and machine-gun fire was distinctly heard.

Clearly Marked

A further group of three machines flew over the city at about 9.20 a.m. and dropped three bombs simultaneously, two of the missiles hitting the roof of the main building of the hospital and the other landing about five feet from the hospital verandah, where it made a large crater. The report adds that two more bombs were said to have fallen into the canal, just outside the maternity block, without exploding. This was not proved.

At the time of the raid the hospital compound, it is stated, was marked by one red cross sign, each limb measuring two and a half feet in width and 27 feet in length. There was also one British flag, painted on tinfoil, measuring seven feet by seven feet and one British flag flying over the Foreign Nurses' residence. At the time of the raid the in-patients in the wards totalled just over 100. Fortunately, most of them took shelter in the basement of the maternity block, which is a little distance from the main building.

Undaunted

The damage done to property and equipment was as follows: four big wards and six private wards were demolished with all equipment; the X-ray room, the hospital laboratory and the central store room for drugs were in ruins; the roof of the building itself and the roofs of several adjoining buildings were affected badly and the foundations of the building itself were shaken loose.

The death roll and casualty list was: four patients were dug out alive with hardly a scratch after hard work by hospital workmen and other helpers for three hours; three were slightly wounded and were attended to at once, one of these being a pupil technician in the hospital laboratory; one was severely wounded and died after an operation; seven were killed by falling walls. The report concludes with the statement that the hospital staff is undaunted by the blow and hopes to carry on with what is left.

Fire Brigade Report For October

The Chief Officer reports:—During the month 84 calls were received. These are classified as:—

Genuine Fires	56
Burning rubbish or similar fires	3
False alarms (good intent)	17
Special Emergency calls	8

The damage at fires which the Brigade attended within the Settlement and Special Rated Area was estimated at:—

Within the Settlement	$50,232
In the Special Rated Area	41,150
	$91,382

The casualties follow:—

	At Fires	At Special Emergency Calls	Total
Lives Lost:			
Civilians	—	2	2
Injuries:			
Civilians	4	8	12
Brigade Staff	5	—	5

Emergency ambulance service—during the month 729 calls were received and in connection therewith 732 patients were conveyed to various hospitals.

Japanese Population At Nanking 7,599

The Japanese population of Nanking was 7,599 November 1, according to figures released by the Japanese Residents' Association, the "Shanghai Mainichi" said yesterday morning. These include 6,928 from Japan proper, 376 from Korea, and 295 from Formosa. Of the 6,928 from Japan, 205 came from as far away as the Hokkaido, and 632 came from Nagasaki Prefecture, this group begin the largest from any prefecture.

Fourth Marines Church

An all Marine programme featured the services held at the Grand Theatre yesterday morning. As a special presentation of the morning worship, four members of the Marine Band played as a Quartette, Fresch's sacred number, "Hear Thy Prayer." The Quartette was composed of Sgt. Sheehan, Pfc's Feeney, Brown and Potter. In conducting the morning worship, Chaplain R. R. Marken preached on the theme "Pressing On." The services were opened with the Prelude "My Jesus, As Thou Wilt" by Von Weber, and for the Offertory, "After Sunset" by Pryor.

Following these services, the concert under the direction of MT-Sgt. L. E. Giffin, played as their first number, the March "Hostrauser's" by Chambers. The Overture "William Tell" by Rossini and the Suite de Ballet "Coppelia" (Part Two). Introduction et Valse de la Poupee, Marche des Guerrieres and Czardas by Delibes followed the opening number. The Marines' Hymn and the American National Anthem concluded this programme.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Dane and Three Chinese Held by Japanese

Above is the scene, at the intersection of Robison and Penang Roads, where a Danish probationary sergeant in the Settlement Police, two Chinese constables and a female searcher were arrested by Japanese Gendarmes yesterday afternoon following an incident over a tram search. After several shots had been fired, the four were dragged into the Gendarmerie sub-station near the corner, outside whose entrance a Japanese soldier may be seen standing guard. Later they were taken to 94 Jessfield Road, Gendarmerie Headquarters.

Rice Prices Begin To Increase

Manipulators Reported Busy, But Big Supplies Due

Despite the fact that prices of various grades of rice have increased during the past few days after following a downward trend for some time, Chinese press reports indicate that Shanghai people should not worry about the future situation of rice here as authorities in Saigon have lifted the rice embargo. Already, Shanghai rice merchants are said to have successfully concluded negotiations with Saigon merchants for purchasing 500 tons of rice.

Negotiations for the purchase of 19,000 bags of Saigon rice are also reported to have just been concluded and they are expected to arrive here early next month. Rice is being transported to this city by merchants making purchases in the occupied interior despite transportation difficulties. In the next few days, large quantities of the grain are expected to arrive for storage.

Chinese bankers here are said to be very careful in granting loans to rice merchants who want to buy rice for storage purposes because they want to prevent manipulators from preying upon the public. Unless rice merchants applying for credits are guaranteed by executives of public bodies to which they belong, Chinese banks will not consider their applications, it is stated.

A review of the commercial sections of the Chinese press yesterday revealed that manipulators were again active on Saturday in the rice market. According to the "Shun Pao," the manipulators increased their prices by $3 or $4 per picul explaining that by doing so rice merchants in the interior will be more willing to transport their cargo to Shanghai.

$100,000 Monthly Asked For Local Propaganda

In order to co-ordinate the propaganda work of all bureaus and departments, Shanghai Special Municipality officials called the first session of the new propaganda committee Saturday afternoon and decided to apply to the Executive Yuan of the Reformed Government for provision of $100,000 monthly for propaganda expenses, the "Shanghai Mainichi" said yesterday. The propaganda activities of the committee will be started Monday.

U.S. Ambassador in Shanghai Today

Hongkong, Nov. 19.

Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, left Hongkong last night en route to Shanghai aboard the President Coolidge. He will arrive in Shanghai tomorrow.—United Press.

Japanese Marriages in Shanghai Increase

Number of Shrine Weddings Doubled

With the migration of large numbers of Japanese civilians to the continent there has been a marked increase in marriage ceremonies at the Shanghai Shrine on Kiangwan Road, according to Mr. Eiji Tsuruda, chief priest, the "Tairiku Shimpo" said yesterday.

Ninety-five Japanese couples have been married at the shrine from the beginning of this year to November 18, and 25 more are on the waiting list, making an anticipated total of 120, which is double the number of weddings recorded last year, the paper stated.

Japanese to Control Food Prices

Commodity Sales Guild to Be Inaugurated

For the purpose of curbing the constant upward trend of commodity prices which has been marked since the middle of October, the Japanese Residents' Corporation will organize a Commodity Sales Guild for the benefit of the 60,000 Japanese residents here, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported yesterday.

The projected guild will purchase daily necessities, especially groceries, direct from producers and manufacturers, dispensing with middlemen, and sell them at prices near cost. This was expected to check profiteering. The decision to form the guild was put into effect after the commodity question was studied by Mr. Masusaburo Amano, President of the residents' corporation, and other Japanese leaders.

PAPER

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SURVEY of CHINESE ART

This Survey of Chinese Art covers not only the four major topics known in Chinese as chin shih shu hua, i.e. Bronzes, Stone Monuments, Calligraphy and Painting, but also other branches of great importance such as Jades, Ceramics, Architecture, Furniture, Textiles and Miscellaneous Arts in which are included Glass, Enamel, Stone Panels, Seals, Ink Palettes, Ink decoration and the lute. Each subject is discussed briefly but suggestively and with frequent reference to original sources in the Chinese language.

With the knowledge furnished by this Survey it is possible to make an intelligent approach to the study of any branch of Chinese Art.

At the head of each chapter the subjects of the paragraphs are given and at the end a list of illustrations. There is a General Index and also an Index of Chinese Names in which the Chinese characters for each name are given together with the number of the page on which the name occurs.

The Survey has 237 collotype illustrations of the objects described. Under each illustration are given a brief description of the object, its location, its period, its size and the number of the page in the text where it is mentioned.

For the convenience of students as well as of general readers the Survey is published in individual chapters with paper covers as well as in the form of a complete volume with cloth binding. It is believed that this Survey will be even more useful than the author's previous volume "Outlines of Chinese Art," now out of print, proved itself to have been.

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Shortage of Small Notes Explained

Absorbed By Country Areas In Trade; Return Move Will Start Soon

The decrease in the circulation of 10-cent notes in Shanghai during the past few days is not due to any artificial action of either the Chinese banks which have issued them or the public in general. Inquiries made with reliable Chinese sources reveal that the banks here have gradually allowed the 10-cent and 20-cent notes to circulate in Shanghai and there are no more left in bank vaults.

It is explained that these notes have gradually found their way to occupied districts in the interior and that it is only natural that the matter should take such a course in view of the trade relations between Shanghai people and Chinese living in the interior on whom they depend for supplies. It is stated that the shortage of 10-cent notes has nothing to do with the recent policy advocated by the superintendent of the Customs here, a Reformed Government appointee, aiming at "controlling the movement of currency."

The "Shun Pao" does not show any concern at all, explaining that while it is apparent that the number of the 10-cent, 20-cent and 50-cent notes in circulation in this city has decreased they will gradually return. During the autumn and winter seasons, it is stated, Shanghai merchants go to the interior to buy native goods for Shanghai's consumption and in doing so they must use many such cent notes as change. The problem in Shanghai will be automatically settled by the middle of next month when farers and villagers in the interior come here to buy their goods returning the cent notes to Shanghai.

Chinese press reports also indicate that the Shanghai office of the Central Bank of China is considering having more 10-cent and 20-cent notes sent here. It is also reported that the bank is using much care in distributing the second issue of another $500,000 one-cent and two-cent notes in Shanghai lest they should be sent to the interior. These new one-cent and two-cent notes anxiously awaited by the Shanghai public will be circulated here very soon probably within this month through trade associations. Circulation of the first issue of $500,000 of these notes has already been completed but there is still a shortage.

Japanese Veteran of S.M.P. Retiring

Mr. Umezo Shibuye, superintendent of the Japanese Branch of the Shanghai Municipal Police and veteran member of the force, is retiring and will leave Shanghai to make his home in Japan, the "Shanghai Mainichi" reported yesterday.

Mr. Shibuye is 53 years old and has been connected with that peace-maintenance organization of Shanghai for 23 years.

He was presented a souvenir in recognition of his long service at ceremonies yesterday afternoon at the Nippon Club. The ceremonies were conducted by Mr. Yuji Hayashi, president of the Federation of Amalgamated Japanese Street Unions, in the presence of Mr. Shigeru Uyehara, Deputy Commissioner of the S.M.P.

C.E.C. Session to Close

Chungking, Nov. 19.

The closing meeting of the 6th Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang is expected to be held today when a manifesto on the decisions of the conference may be released. Among the resolutions adopted at yesterday's meeting was one advocating the improvement of military hospitals and better treatment of wounded officers and soldiers.—Reuter.

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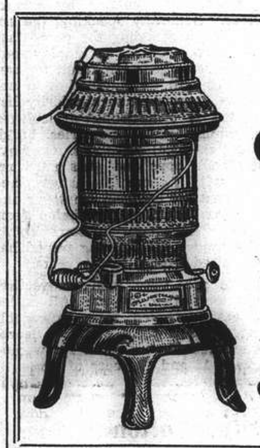

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GREAT VELVET CLEARANCE! Chiffon Velvets! Cut Velvets! To Clear At ⅓ PRICE AND LESS *Ground Floor*

12 Only "MONARCH" Electric SAFETY RAZORS *For Settlement Voltage* Usually $89.50 NOW $39.50 *Front Entrance*

45 Pairs MEN'S Brown Scotch Grain SHOES *English make* Usually $79.50 pair NOW $39.50 pair *First Floor Up*

24 Only Fashionable LADIES' HATS by "Webflex" and "Jacoll" Usually $25 NOW $12.50 *First Floor Up*

Oddments of "ALADDIN" and "VAN RAALTE" STOCKINGS Usually $12.95 and $14.95 pair To Clear At $7.50 and $8.50 pair *Ground Floor*

34 Only BOYS' "Tuffwear" Flannel SUITS Usually $39.50 NOW $18.50 *First Floor Up*

Oddments of CORSETS, GIRDLES and BRASSIERES *Well-known Makes* To Clear At ½ PRICE AND LESS *First Floor Up*

350 Pairs MEN'S Fancy All-Wool SOCKS *English make* Usually $5.95 pair NOW $3.95 pair *Ground Floor*

22 Only ENGLISH DINNER SERVICES *Attractive Designs* 30 Pieces for 6 Persons Usually $134 NOW $67 *Top Floor*

Oddments of ALUMINIUM KITCHEN WARE To Clear At ½ PRICE AND LESS *Top Floor*

6 Only FUR CAPES Usually $195 NOW $100 *First Floor Up*

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

U.S. Commodities

Saturday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 18.

Firm conditions prevailed in the cotton market this morning, with quotations early advancing on speculative buying and a scarcity of offerings. Later, the market further improved on trade and Bombay demand and shorts covering. Closing quotations ranged from 4 to 9 points up, compared with the previous final levels.

Dull and feautreless conditions prevailed in the market for raw rubber futures, with operators marking time, owing to a lack of incentives. The slight gain witnessed was mainly in sympathy with the improvement recorded in the other markets. At the last call over, quotations were from 1 point down to 7 points up, compared with yesterday.

Wheat prices in the Chicago Grain Pit held firm today, owing to speculative buying and shorts covering on the Government forecast indicating a lack of moisture in the drought stricken areas. At the final bell, gains of ¼ to ⅞ cent were recorded.

New York Cotton			New York Rubber		
Dec.	9.67-67	+05			
Jan.	9.57 N	+04			
Mar.	9.48-48	+07	Dec.	19.95-95	—01
May	9.25-26	+05	Mar.	18.55 B	—05
July	8.94-96	+04	May	18.05 B	—07
July (N.C.)	9.15 N	+04	July	17.65 B	unc.
Oct. (N.C.)	8.50-50	+09			

N. Y. Sugar No. 4		N. Y. Silk No. 1
Mar.	1.46-46 —2½ B/A	
May	1.47-47½ —1½ B/A	Closed
Sept.	1.51½-52½—2 B/A	

Chicago Wheat		Chicago Corn	
Dec.	88⅛-88¼ +⅞	Dec.	50¼-50⅛—⅛
May	85¾-85⅞ +⅝	May	52½-52⅝ unc.
July	83¼-83⅜ +¼		

Winnipeg Wheat

Dec. 70⅜ B unc.

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

Foreign Exchanges

London £ Sterling T. T. on: Nov. 18.

New York	402.00	Shanghai	5⅝d*
Paris	176.00	Bombay	1/6 1/32*
Berlin	—	Hongkong	1/3 1/32*
Amsterdam	7.52	Singapore	2/4 7/32*
Brussels	24.35	Yokohama	1/2 1/32*
Madrid	36.30 *	,, (buying)	1/2 1/32*
Milan	76.25 *	Prague	—
Berne	17.80		

*—Unofficial Rates.

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:

Berlin	40.15	Montreal	87.375
Spain	9.95	Brazil	5.10
Holland	53.09½	Japan	23.49
Paris	2.21¼	Shanghai	8.80
Brussels	16.42	Hungary	17.60
Italy	5.05	Rumania	0.73
S'zerland	22.45	Yugo Slavia	2.33
Sweden	23.83	Greece	0.73½
Denmark	19.33	Bulgaria	Unq.
Norway	22.73	Finland	1.98
London			3.89⅞
,, Demand			3.88⅞
,, Bankers' 60 days bills			3.87⅞
,, Commercial 60 days bills			3.87⅞
Buenos Aires, Paper			unq.
,, ,, ,, market rate			23.35
Montreal on London			4.46 1/16

—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:		Nov. 18.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/32%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1 1/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2¾%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3¼%
Call Money		0¾%

New York closed.—Reuter.

Korean Wheat Crop Increases

Seoul, Nov. 19.

Crops of wheat and barley for the current fiscal year in Korea amounted to 65,687,940 bushels, according to an announcement by the Bureau of Agriculture of the Government-General of Korea. This is an increase of 6,887,400 bushels over the crop of last year, the statement said.—Domei.

Controller Announces Silk Restrictions

The British Silk Controller has issued a circular summarising the restrictions now in force under the control. He observes that subject to any limitation resulting from these restrictions, re-sales of imported raw and waste silk and the sale of thrown and spun silk yarns are quite free and no maximum prices now apply.

Advantage should not be taken of this fact, he adds, to raise prices more than is absolutely necessary, otherwise price control may have to be reintroduced, states the "Financial News."

Sales Licences

The controller points out that it is still forbidden to acquire or dispsoe of silk noils or silk noil yarns except under the authority of a licence granted by the Minister of Supply, though this does not prohibit or restrict delivery to or by and acceptance by or from a carrier or warehouseman in the ordinary course of that business. It is forbidden to spin or weave, or subject to any process, any silk noils or silk noil yarns, except under the authority of a similar licence.

Every person in possession of any raw silk, noils or noil yarns, etc., and every producer of goods of which silk is a cnostituent part, must furnish to the Minister of Supply such returns and other information relating thereto as the Minister may require.

Import Certificates

The import of raw silk, cocoons, waste and noils, silk yarns and silk noil tissue, is prohibited except under licence issued by the Board of Trade's Import Licensing Department. For the present, certificates will not ordinarily be granted to any consumer of raw or waste silk who has not imported either direct or through a broker during the period of two years ended August 31, 1939; nor will they be granted in respect of the purchase of thrown silk and spun silk yarns.

Consumers of raw and waste silk who have made importations will be entitled, during the three months ending December 31, 1939, to import one-eighth of the total quantity which they have imported during the period of two years referred to above. In computing this quantity, no account will be taken of silk definitely purchased before October 2 and not delivered (i.e., not past Customs entry at port of arrival) by October 9.

The export of raw silk, waste silk, silk noils and silk yarns is prohibited except under a licence granted by the Export Licensing Department of the Board of Trade.

New York Stocks

Saturday's Closing Quotations

New York, Nov. 18.

Trading on Wall Street was very sluggish today. With indices showing in the industrial upswing and the line of least resistance is still upward, the market today finished with fractional gains predominating.

Meanwhile, continued cautious trading seems to be expected, pending more decisive developments in the European political situation.

The volume of trading amounted to 280,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	151.66	151.05	151.53	+0.53
20 Rails	33.94	33.76	33.85	+0.05
15 Utilit.	26.15	26.02	26.09	+0.09
40 Bonds	—	—	90.40	Unch.
11 Commod.	—	—	55.38	—0.02

	Nov. 17	18
Adams Express	9	B 8¾
Alleghany Ludlum Steel	22¼	B 22½
Allied Stores	10½	10½
Allis Chalmers	40⅞	B 40¾
Aluminium Ltd.	B 105	105
Amer. Can	113½	B 112
Amer. Cyanamid "B"	31⅛	31¾
Amer. & For. Power	2⅜	2⅝
" $7 pfd.	28½	30
Amer. Gas & Electric	38¼	38⅜
Amer. Locomotive	25½	25
Amer. Metal	26	25¾
Amer. Radiator	10⅛	10¼
Amer. Rolling Mill	18½	18⅝
Amer. Smelting & Ref.	52	52½
Amer. Sugar Refining	22¼	21½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	169¾	169⅝
Amer. Tobacco "B"	82	83½
Amer. Waterworks	12½	12¾
Anaconda Copper	32¼	32⅞
Atchison T. & S. Fe	29	28⅞
Auburn	3½	3⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	18	18
Baltimore & Ohio	6¾	6½
Barber Asphalt Corp.	16⅞	B 16¾
Barnsdall Oil Co.	14	B 13⅞
Bendix Aviation	30¼	30⅝
Bethlehem Steel	84⅝	85
Bliss (E.W.)	16½	16¾
Boeing Airplane	27½	27¾
Borg Warner	26	26⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	23¾	24
Bklyn-Manhattan Trans.	12¾	12¾
" $6 pfd.	42⅝	B 42½
Budd Mrg. (E.G.)	6⅝	6⅛
Can. Pacific Rly.	5¼	5
Case J.I.	75¼	B 73
Celanese Corp.	26½	26¾
Chase Nat. Bank	B 36¼	B 36
Chesapeake & Ohio	42½	42⅜
Chrysler	89	89⅞
Climax Molybdenum	47¼	47¼
Colt's Patent Fire-Arms	87¼	89
Columbia Gas & Elec.	7⅛	7
" 6% "A" pfd.	84¼	B 84
Coml. Credit	46½	46⅝
Comm. & Southern (ord.)	1½	1⅜
Consolid. Edison	30¾	30¾
Consolid. Oil	7¾	8
Continental Can	43	43⅜
Continental Oil	24¾	25
Corn Products	63¾	63⅝
Curtiss Wright (com.)	10⅞	10⅞
" "A"	30¼	30½
Deere & Co.	22¾	22⅞
Distillers Corp. Seagrams	17¼	17¾
Douglas Aircraft	79⅝	79½
Du Pont de Nemours	180	179⅝
Eagle Picher Lead	13	13
Eaton Mfg. Co.	29⅞	29¾
Elec. Auto Lite	37½	37¼
Elec. Bond & Share	8¾	9
" $5 pfd.	58⅝	58½
" $6 pfd.	67½	B 67
Elec. Pwr. & Lt., 7% pfd.	32⅝	33⅞
Flintkote	20⅞	22¼
Gen. Amer. Trans. Corp.	55⅛	55¼
Gen. Electric	39¾	40⅜
Gen. Motors	54	54⅞
Gen. Rly. Signal	20	20
Gen. Tire & Rubber	23½	23¾
Glidden Co.	17¾	17¾
Goodrich (B.F.)	21½	21¾
" $5 pfd.	66	B 66½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	24¾	25
Great Nthrn. Iron Ore	18¼	18¼
Great Nthrn. Rly., pfd.	28⅜	28¾
Great Western Sugar	29¼	29
Greyhound Corp.	18¾	18⅞
Hercules Powder	87	B 85
Homestake Min.	59¼	59¼
Int. Harvester	63⅜	62¾
Int. Nickel	39¾	39⅞
Int. Tel. & Tel. (For. Is.)	5⅛	5
Johns Manville	76¼	76¾
Jones & Laughlin	75	B 73
Kennecott	40⅛	41
Lakey Foundry & Machine	4⅝	B 4⅝
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	52½	52⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	31¼	32¼
Loew's Inc.	35¾	36½
Mack Trucks	31½	31¼
Martin, Glenn L. Co.	41¼	41½
McKesson & Robbins	B 17⅝	B 17¼
Monsanto Chemical	106¾	108
Montgomery Ward	55¼	55⅝
Nat. Aviation	13½	B 13¼
Nat. City Bank	B 28½	B 28½
Nat. Dairy Products	16⅛	16
Nat. Distillers	24	B 24
Nat. Gypsum	12⅛	12
Nat. Lead	21	21¼
Nat. Power & Lt.	8⅞	8¾
Nat. Steel Corp.	75¼	B 75¼
Nat. Supply Co. of Penn.	10⅛	10¼
New York Central	20	20
Niagara Hudson Power	7⅛	7¼
North Amer. Aviation	26¾	XD. 27
North Amer. Co.	23	23
Northern Pacific	10¼	10¼
Owens Illinois-Glass	60	B 63
Pacific Gas & Elec.	32⅜	32¼
Pacific Lighting	48¼	B 48
Packard Motors	3¾	3¾
Paramount Pictures	8¾	8⅞
Pennsylvania R.R.	24⅛	24⅛
Phelps Dodge	40	40⅛
Phila. & Reading Coal	0⅝	0⅝
Phillips Petroleum	41⅛	41
Pittsburgh Coke & Iron	B 9¾	B 9⅞
Public Serv. of N.J.	40⅜	40⅝
Pullman Inc.	35½	35½
Pure Oil	8¾	9⅛
Radio Corp. of Amer.	6	6
Reading Co.	18	18¼
" 1st pfd.	24½	B 24⅝
Remington Arms Co. Inc.	B 5⅜	B 5¼
Republic Aviation	6½	6⅝
Republic Steel Co.	23¾	24
Revere Copper & Brass	14½	B 14¾
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	39¾	39¾
Richfield Oil	9⅜	9⅜
Safeway Stores	50½	50½
Schenley	13⅝	14
Sears Roebuck	82¾	83
Shell Union Oil	13¼	13⅜
Socony-Vacuum	13	13⅛
Sthrn. Pacific	16⅛	16⅝
Sthrn. Rly., 5% pfd.	34¼	34½
Sperry Corp.	46½	47¼
Spicer Mfg.	B 31¾	31¾
Stand. Brands	5⅞	5¾
Stand. Gas & Elec.	2¾	B 2⅝
Stand. Oil of Calif.	26¼	26½
Stand. Oil of N.J.	46⅝	46⅞
Stone & Webster	12½	12½
Swift International	30¼	30½
Technicolor	12⅞	12⅞
Texas Corp.	45¾	46⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34⅜	34⅝
Transamerica	6⅞	6¾
Tw. Century Fox Film	13¾	13¾
" " pfd.	24	B 23¾
Un. Carbide & Carbon	88	88½
Un. Pacific	102	102
Un. Aircraft	47⅛	47⅜
Un. Air Lines Trans.	13⅝	13½
Un. Corp.	2⅝	2¾
" $3 cum. pfd.	38⅝	38⅝
Un. Gas Corp.	2¼	2⅛
Un. Gas Improvement	14⅝	14¾
U.S. Indust. Alcohol	24⅛	24
U.S. Rubber	39⅛	39⅜
" 8% n-c pfd.	113¼	113½
U.S. Steel	70⅝	70¾
Vanadium	35½	35¼
Walworth	B 7	7⅛
Warner Bros. Picts.	4⅛	4¼
Westinghouse Elec.	113¾	114⅛
Woodward Iron	25½	25¼

BONDS

	Nov. 17	18
Amer. & For. Power	63½	65
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	29	B 29
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	24	23¾
Brazil (U.S. of) 6½% 1957	17½	17¼
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	85½	85½
Erie R.R. 6s 1957	16	16⅛
Int. Tel. & Tel. 5s	49⅜	49¾
New England Gas & Elec.	69	68½
Republic of Colombia 6s	31½	32¾
Republic of Colombia	32	32¾
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	50¼	50¾
Stand. Gas & Elec.	70⅜	70

B—Bid XD—Ex dividend.

Dow-Jones Summary

By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Stock prices ruled firm in a session of dull trading today, whilst bonds presented a narrowly irregular appearance and commodities held steady. Leading issues were mostly idle. Traders anticipate slow conditions next week, because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday when the markets will remain closed here. Minor gains were noted in rubbers, oils, mercantiles and aviations.

Position of Germany At War

First Measures of New War Economy Have Clearly Shown the Country's Weaknesses

In general, the first measures of Germany's new War Economy, though they have shown a remarkable talent for comprehensive and centralized organization, have clearly revealed Germany's outstanding weaknesses. There is a shortage of fats, metals, minerals and textile fibres, for supplies of which Germany normally relies upon imports, mainly from enemy or overseas countries. Over a third of the Reich's total fat supplies are now quite inaccessible. A new decree to regulate the production and price of soap lays down that, in future, soap must be mainly manufactured from fatty acids, especially synthetic acids and kaolin (commonly called white clay). Maximum retail prices are fixed; and the controller of the soap industry is provided with a special fund to be employed for the purpose of reducing raw material prices to manufacturers if they show a tendency to rise, states "The Economist."

The most severe restrictions have been imposed on the textile industry. In 1938 three-quarters of the total supply of textile raw materials came from abroad. Now, much of this is cut off. First of all, the entire supply of textile raw meterials was requisitioned by the authorities. Then a decree was published permitting only the most essential textile goods to be made at all. Now, there is a schedule of priorities for the use of textile materials: first, for the forces; secondly, for public institutions, hospitals, etc.; thirdly, to meet industrial demands; fourthly, for export manufactures; and, fifthly, for civilian clothing.

Synthetic Textile Fibres

It is planned to make an appreciable increase in the output of synthetic textile fibres. Output of rayon, which was 65,000 tons in 1938, is to be 80,000 tons in 1939-40. Output of celwool, which was 150,000 tons in 1938, is to be doubled in 1939-40. Even if this is done there will be a shortage of over 50 per cent. compared with the total supplies available last year.

There is a drive to grow more food. A 25 per cent. increase in potato production is aimed at for next year; and this year's German sugar crop is estimated to yield 2.54 million tons of sugar against 2.13 million tons in 1938. To this crop must be added 525,000 tons produced in Bohemia and Moravia, and 60,000 tons in Slovakia. Poland produced 630,000 tons in 1938, of which 231,824 tons were produced in the Western provinces of Pomorze and Poznan.

Agricultural Self-Sufficiency

Hitherto Germany's successes in agricultural self-sufficiency depended largely on a very high consumption of fertilisers. It has now been decreed that the total consumption of fertilisers must be reduced to the level of 1936-37. Compared with 1938-39 this is roughly a decrease of 17 per cent. During the Great War consumption of fertilisers decreased by roughly 50 per cent. with disastrous results. Rationing of phosphates is especially severe. Soya bean output (for food and fodder) is being pushed. In 1931-35 70 hectares in Austria were under soya. Last year it was 500 hectares. This year it is 800 hectares.

Officially, general prices have fallen. The index of wholesale prices (1913=100) fell from 107.1 in August to 106.9 in September, while the cost of living index fell from 127.3 to 125.7. Actually, there have been many illicit increases in prices. In the Press a great many examples are given of shopkeepers being fined heavily for raising prices.

Footing the Bill

Total revenue in 1939-40 has been estimated by Secretary of State Reinhardt at Rm. 24,000 millions, against Rm. 17,700 millions in 1938-39, the increase to come from the 50 per cent. increase in income tax and all capital taxes. The estimate is optimistic. If the strict control of prices, wages and profits is effective it is not conceivable that the proceeds of indirect taxes should increase; the yield of Customs will certainly fall; and the yield of direct taxes will not rise proportionately to the advance in the rates of tax.

There is widespread fear of inflation. The backbone of war finance is reduced civil consumption, and this is being done by direct and stringent rationing measures as well as by higher taxation.

Scandinavian Markets

It is important to notice in passing, as illustrating the drive to increase exports and in particular to capture Scandinavian markets, that there will be absolute priority in the case of the Industriebank credits for export purposes. Products formerly exported to South America and other countries now cut off are being offered to Scandinavia. There were considerable stocks on hand for export when the war began.

The Government's aims in war finance—no inflation, no deflation, strict control of prices and wages and the taxing-away of war profits—were stated by Dr. Funk at the opening of the Vienna Autumn Fair a fortnight ago. It is not clear that these aims are being achieved. It is true that the pressure on the Reichsbank has eased as the following returns show:—

(In Rm. '000,000)

	Oct. 7, 1938	Aug. 31, 1939	Sept. 6, 1939	Sept. 30, 1939	Oct. 7, 1939
Assets					
Gold and foreign currency	76.5	76.95	76.7	76.9	76.7
Bills and cheques	7,237	10,272	10,582	10,105	9,754
Renten banknotes	..	22	79	159	156
Advances	19.6	59.7	39.0	23.5	20.9
Secs. for note cover	847.6	1,012.7	1,062.9	1,333.6	1,348.7
Other assets	1,090.7	1,875.8	1,806.5	1,603.8	1,397.1
Liabilities					
Notes in circulation	7,540.9	10,906.7	10,969.0	10,995.0	10,965.4
Daily maturing liabilities	887.0	1,480.3	1,111.1	1,601.7	1,393.4
Other liabilities	371.5	561.8	704.9	555.2	569.0
Cover of circulation	1.01%	0.71%	0.70%	0.70%	0.72%

But there is no indication about the development of the other banks. By decree, monthly statements for the banks will be replaced by statements for every two months—but the results will not be published.

Current articles on war finance hint now at possible war loans—an idea which was said to be out of the question during the first stages of the war. The total national debt incurred by the Reich stood at the end of June, 1939, at Rm. 32,910 millions, against Rm. 11,690 millions at the end of March, 1933. Bills held by the banks, including the Reichsbank, increased from Rm. 5,636 millions in 1933 to Rm. 15,659 millions at the end of April, 1939.

Finance Plan

Moreover, it is now reported that the new German finance plan, introduced only last March, has broken down. By this, instead of raising money by loans or Treasury bills, the Government put out tax certificates to be used by the authorities as means of payment for two-fifths of the value of the orders they placed. One type of tax certificate was repayable at face value after six months, the other type at face value plus 12 per cent. after three years. The whole idea was to anticipate future tax revenue, but it inspired little confidence and the market value of the certificates fell to 94 per cent. of face value, despite assurances that the number of certificates issued would be strictly limited. Now the system has been definitely abandoned.

There is increased activity in promoting foreign trade with neutral countries. Dr. Funk contended at the opening of the Vienna Autumn Fair that Germany would be able to maintain 80 per cent. of her total foreign trade. The movement of the German-Dutch Clearing account shows that Germany has probably maintained exports to Holland, whereas imports from Holland have clearly decreased, Germany's clearing deficit having fallen from fl. 42.25 millions on August 23rd to fl. 34.31 millions on October 7th. A similar fall in the Clearing deficit with Switzerland is also expected. The cause is the British contraband control, which restricts re-exports from countries like Holland and Switzerland to Germany. Hence the "improvement" in the balance of trade on clearing account.

Skilled Workers

Even before the war Germany experienced a considerable shortage of skilled workers. Now technical training has been regulated by several decrees. Generally speaking, the decrees aim at reducing the percentage of unskilled workers in employment. Skilled occupations important for war industries will be supplied with apprentices according to a priority list. The list is headed by agriculture, coal mining, metal industries, building and chemical industries. On leaving school, boys and girls must register with Labour Exchanges, and every contract between employer and apprentice requires permission from a Labour Exchange. In some highly skilled trades the training period has been raised from 3 to 3½ years.

There are very many advertisements for skilled workers. All skilled workers evacuated from vulnerable towns must register. And a decree has ordered forced labour for women between 15 and 70 years of age.

British Cotton Trade Revival

Demand for Goods Tending To Overtake Supply

Manchester, By Mail

The difficulties of trading in the cotton industry are still very pronounced, but recently several matters have been adjusted and in certain quarters a considerable business has been done. On the Manchester Royal Exchange a seller's market may now be said to be established and demand for goods is tending to overtake supply, states the "Financial News."

The upward movement in raw cotton rates has been checked by very favourable reports with regard to the progress of the American crop, and indications of larger imports to Great Britain, although no official figures are available.

New Wage Claims

There have been some reports of profiteering by spinners and manufacturers, but very little convincing evidence is available. Producers are alarmed at the recent increase in production costs, and there are fears of a wages demand from the operatives. Firms who are well sold are therefore refusing to sell except under pressure, and prices must be secured which provide some protection.

Many spinners of yarn have refused to quote unless buyers can guarantee that the material is wanted for Government work. Spinners are still experiencing much difficulty in securing supplies of certain types of cotton.

Substantial cloth orders have been placed for home trade. Export business has been chiefly for South America, Java, West Africa, Scandinavia and Switzerland.

The Parliament of Sark in the Channel Island has decided to waive the island's rights and feudal privileges for "the duration" so that the manpower of the island (population 611) of military age will be offered to Britain.

Royal Netherlands Industries Fair

War Affects Attendance But Business Turnover Is Satisfactory

The 41st Royal Netherlands Industries Fair, including the fourth Agricultural Fair, was held at Utrecht from September 12 to 21 inclusive. Owing to the proclamation on August 28 of the general mobilization of Her Majesty's Army and Navy, soon followed by the concentration of troops, which necessitated a complete suspension of railway traffic for ordinary purposes, the autumn fair, originally fixed for September 5 to 14, had to be postponed a week.

Whereas preparations had progressed favourably, the fair itself was naturally influenced by the state of war, which broke out in Europe in the meantime.

Only a few participants decided to withdraw at the last moment, but the large majority of standholders availed themselves of the space at their disposal in a normal way.

Attendance Drops

Influenced by measures taken in connection with the mobilization and under the impression of the first news of the war, the number of visitors remained below the figure reached during former autumn fairs, but all the same there was a marked tendency towards the placing of orders, as our visitors belonged to the category of real buyers only, the businessmen, who came to the fair with an outspoken aim to purchase.

Turnover Good

Business men in general showed a marked desire to buy, on account of an anticipated rise in prices in the near future, but sellers for this reason and also on account of uncertainty as regards the replenishment of their stocks and of raw materials were decidedly more reserved. On the whole the turnover was satisfactory and the results obtained by participants were beyond their expectations.

Some branches of industry, however, which are used to showing their articles to a large number of interested visitors, were slightly disappointed as regards results obtained.

Foreign Attendance

The majority of foreign participants were present and could likewise take advantage of the lively disposition which marked home-trade. Belgium, Germany and the Union of South-Africa participated with official and collective sections and a stand of Italian produce likewise attracted much attention.

Agricultural Section

The agricultural section might have shown important progress, but for the influence of the extraordinary circumstances mentioned above, which unfortunately necessitated the withdrawal of herdbook cattle and pedigree horses. The dairy-industry was represented in a very satisfactory manner and participation of official and semi-official agricultural information and inspection services showed an increase, both as regards space occupied and importance.

Notwithstanding the prevailing difficulties participation in the autumn fair showed a strong occupation of available floor-space. Participants entered numbered 1203, as compared with 1211 in September 1938.

Participation spread over the different nationalities was as follows:

The Netherlands	849
United States of America	30
Belgium	31
Denmark	9
Germany	193
Great Britain	37
Finland	1
France	13
Italy	4
Norway	2
Poland	1
Slova	3
Spain	1
Sweden	2
Switzerland	26
Union of South-Africa	1
	1,203

The 42nd Royal Netherlands Industries Fair will be held at Utrecht from March 5—14, 1940; next year's autumn fair—including the fifth Agricultural Fair—has been fixed for September 3—12, 1940.

London Money Market

London, Nov. 18.

Short term loans continued to be freely obtainable cheaply in the London Money market during the past week, and occasionally the weight of money seeking employment exceeded borrowers' requirements. Discount rates remained steady.

The feature of the market was the large application of £105,800,000 for the £65,000,000 Treasury Bills offered for this week's tender.

Bills were placed at an average rate of £1.3.8, compared with £1.3.4 during the previous week.—Reuter.

Germany Fails to Find Polish Figureheads

Bucharest, Nov. 18.

Every German effort to form a new pro-German Polish Government in the occupied regions of Poland has met with abject failure to date, informed quarters reported today. Polish leaders offered positions in the projected Government have one and all rejected the German proposals with contempt. Among those who were approached are M. Studnicki, former editor of a Vilna conservative Germanophile newspaper; M. Roniker, prominent Polish lawyer; Stefan Starzynski, Mayor of Warsaw who held out to the last against the Germans; and several Polish generals. M. Starzynski still retains office as mayor, but is constantly trailed by a Gestapo agent.—Havas.

New York Market Firm

New York, Nov. 18.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were firm today in a quiet session. Some experts believed today that the market will establish new highs before the end of the year, although a sharp business recession is predicted in some circles for the first quarter of next year.

Caution still rules but there are indications, according to some analysts, of a more general recognition that recovery is in progress on a broad and predominantly domestic basis. Record breaking Christmas business is foreseen.

The was outlook, some traders believe, is clarifying in favour of the Allied Powers, contributing to calmer and more deliberate ordering of war materials. Leaders were idle today, advancing on only a few transactions. Coppers were stronger and rails were slightly higher. Rubbers, oils, mercantiles and aviations staged minor advances.

Trading was very light near the close of the session when prices were near the best levels of the day. Traders anticipate a slow market next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The market will be open, however, on November 30.—United Press.

Turkish Trade Mission To Visit England

Ankara, Nov. 18.

A Turkish economic mission, headed by Mr. Menemen Cioglu, Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry, will leave here on Monday for London, via Paris.—Reuter.

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Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	*From*	*Consignees*
H. Kiangnan	T'senkong	Foo Hwa
Remo	Sungmen	V. Chieri
N. Angelos	Japan	Dodwell
Meinan	Ningpo	S.V.O.C.
Tangshan M.	Tientsin	T.K.K.
Tai Shan	Japan	Dodwell
Hakka M.	Tsingtao	D.K.K.
Lushan M.	Amoy	T.K.K.
Yalou	Japan	M.M.
J'ne Justesen	C'wangtao	K.M.A.
Haikong	Hsinkong	G.M.C.
Anwoo	T'senkong	Dah Hsing
Sandro Sandri	T'lungkong	Chu Foong
Chekiang M.	Tsungming	T.K.K.
Liesel	T'lungkong	Chin Dah
Lipari	Chiyakow	Dong Shing

Yesterday's Departures

Name	*Flag*	*Despatcher*
Karsten	Ger.	Chin Dah
Kiangting	Ger.	Foo Hwa
Chingning M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Jun M.	Jap.	K.U.K.
Canton	Swe.	De La Rama
Dairen M.	Jap.	D.K.K.
Nagasaki M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
H. Kiangnan	Ger.	Foo Hwa
Peihua	Chi.	K.U.K.
Remo	Ital.	V. Chieri
Myoken M.	Jap.	T.K.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	*Flag*	*Type*	*Berthed*
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
Augusta	Am.	Cr.	B.N.B.
Finch 9	Am.	Swp.	C.N.C.B. 1/2
Isabel	Am.	Slp.	U.S.N.B.
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
Piegon 6	Am.	Gbt.	Y.P.D.W.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	J.N.B.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	J.N.B.

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Issued and Fully Paid-up	HK$20,000,000
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Reserve Funds { Hongkong Currency	HK$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	HK$20,000,000

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Post Office Notices

The following times apply to the Head Post Office, Szechuen Road Bridge. Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

MONDAY, November 20.		Reg.	Ord.
Hongkong Canton and Aust. N.Z.		8.30	9.00
Ningpo Wenchow etc. via Chinhai		10.30	11.00
Nantung		14.30	15.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao		19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, November 21.			
Hongkong and Haiphong		8.30	9.00
Aust. N.Z. S.S. Ceylon India Suez and Europe via Suez	A	8.30	10.00
Hongkong and Canton		9.30	10.00
Chefoo and Tientsin		10.00	10.30
Japan Honolulu U.S.A. Canada and Europe via Pacific	B	9.30	11.30
Aust. N.Z. and Manila		12.00	13.00
Hongkong and Canton		12.30	13.00
Aust. N.Z. S.S. India Suez and Europe via Suez	CX	14.00	16.00
Hongkong and Canton		15.30	16.00
U.S.S.R. and Europe via Siberia	X	14.30	16.00
Chinwangtao	X	15.30	16.00
Indo-China (Z) via Haiphong	D	—	—
Hongkong and Haiphong		19.30	20.00

A Parcel mail for S.S., Great Britain and other countries, closes at 16.00 on 20th.

B Parcel mail for Honolulu and U.S.A., closes at 16.00 on 20th.

C Parcel mail for Indo-China, S.S., Ceylon, Egypt, E-Soudan, France and other countries, closes at 12.00 on 21st.

D Parcel mail for Indo-China, closes at 16.00 on 21st.

X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Z Parcel mail only.

Air Mails

Imperial Airways Service per steamer on November 21, at noon for registered and at 1 p.m. ordinary due London on December 6.

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on November 24, at 3 p.m. for registered and at 4 p.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on December 6.

Air France per steamer on November 24, at 3 p.m. for registered and at 4 p.m. for ordinary.

Neth. (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Batavia-Naples) per steamer to Hongkong.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. (Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per steamer to Hongkong.

Shanghai-Japan Air Mail Service: daily at 8 p.m.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 9.45 a.m. and 12.00, at Yuhang Road Sub-Office at 9.15 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.

Ningsia, Shensi, Szechwan, Yunnan, Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tatung, Kaigan Shanghaikwan, Tsingtao, Tungshan, Shihkiachwang, Changte, Taiyuan, Kaifeng and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hua Air Transport Co. daily at 9.30 p.m.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R. 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Hankchow 11.30 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

North Pinghan and Lunghai (Chenghsien and west thereof) 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Wuhu, Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Ocean Mails for Europe and America.

Next steamer mails will be closed as follows:—

Per steamer, via Suez, Nov. 21, due L'don Dec. 23.
Per steamer, via Suez, Nov. 21, due L'don Dec. 30.
Per steamer, via Pacific, Nov. 21, due L'don Dec. 20.

Vessels Arriving To-day

The following particulars in connection with vessels due to arrive to-day are based upon information available yesterday evening

From MANILA: President Coolidge, with mail, due 9 p.m. Buoys 11-12. Passengers expected at Customs Jetty 10.30 p.m.

From DAIREN: Hoten Maru, with mail, due between 2-3 p.m. Whangpoo Wharf.

Due at Future Dates

All vessels are listed under their terminal port. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From OSLO		**From SINGAPORE**	
Nagara	— 27/11	Ruys	17/11 24/11
From ANTWERP		**From SOERABAYA**	
Tamesis	20/10 8/12	Tjisadane	10/11 27/11
Zuiderkerk	8/11 2/1	Tjinegara	17/11 4/12
From TRIESTE		**From MANILA**	
Volpi	5/10 29/11	Tjisadane	19/11 27/11
C. Rosso	3/11 30/11		
Cortellazzo	28/10 14/12	**From HONGKONG**	
From COLOMBO		See "China Ports" below.	
Volpi	8/11 29/11		
C. Rosso	18/11 30/11		

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From NEW YORK		**From SEATTLE**	
G. Maersk	10/10 25/11	Capillo	25/10 21/11
H. Maersk	25/10 10/12	**From HONGKONG**	
Vigrid	10/10 19/12	See "China Ports" below.	
M. Maersk	10/11 26/12	**From YOKOHAMA**	
From SAVANNAH		G. Maersk	20/11 25/11
M. Maersk	15/11 26/12	Asama M.	17/11 2/12
From LOS ANGELES		**From NAGASAKI**	
Asama M.	30/10 2/12	Shanghai M.	20/11 21/11
H. Maersk	15/11 10/12	**From KEELUNG**	
Tatuta M.	20/11 18/12	Tyosa M.	20/11 22/11

AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA

From CAPETOWN	
Ruys	18/10 24/11
Boissevain	15/11 23/12

CHINA PORTS

From DAIREN	
Tsingtao M.	21/11 23/11

Vessels Leaving

AMERICA

TITANIA Nov. 24. LOS ANGELES and NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL.—Barber Wilhelmsen Line motor vessel Titania sails from Shanghai on November 24, accepting cargo for all Overland Points. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Agents, 21 Canton Road. Tel. 11366. 24-11

(Continued in next column)

Vessels Sailing

The undermentioned vessels are due to sail from Shanghai upon the dates indicated.

For LONDON		**For NEW YORK**	
Hakone Maru	23/12	Titania	24/11
For TRIESTE		Hokuroku Maru	28/11
Conte Rosso	3/12	P. Maersk	1/12
C. Biancamano	22/12	Naruto M.	4/12
For CAPETOWN		Gret. Maersk	15/12
Ruys	26/11	**For S. AMERICA**	
Boissevain	25/12	Heiyo Maru	22/11
For BOMBAY		**For San FRANCISCO**	
Zinsan Maru	28/11	Pres. Coolidge	21/11
Kaisyo Maru	7/12	Pres. Taft	6/12
For CALCUTTA		Asama Maru	8/12
Lima Maru	24/11	P. Cleveland	19/11
For JAVA		Tatuta Maru	23/12
Tjisadane	30/11	**For KOBE**	
Tjinegara	7/12	Taiyo Maru	23/11
For MANILA		**For NAGASAKI**	
Capillo	24/11	Shanghai Maru	22/11
G. Maersk	26/11	Nagasaki Maru	24/11
H. Maersk	11/12	Shanghai Maru	27/11
		For DAIREN	
		Hoten Maru	22/11
		Tsingtao Maru	25/11
		Dairen Maru	28/11
		Hoten Maru	30/11
		Tsingtao Maru	3/12

Vessels Leaving (cont.)

SOUTH AND EAST AFRICA

RUYS Nov. 27. MAURITIUS, REUNION, TAMATAVE, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, CAPETOWN, MOSSEL BAY, PORT ELIZABETH, EAST LONDON, ZANZIBAR and MOMBASA via HONGKONG, MANILA, SAIGON, BANGKOK (Koh-Si-Chang), SINGAPORE and BATAVIA.—The K.P.M. Line ms. Ruys sails from Holt's Wharf, Pootung on Monday, November 27. Cargo accepted for all ports in South and East Africa. For passage and freight apply to the Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., Agents, K.P.M. Line, Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. Nos. 16247 (4 Lines). 27-11

Weather, Time and Tide

Monday, November 20, 1939 (10th day of 10th moon)	SICCAWEI Nov. 18 16.00	21.00	Nov. 19 4.00	9.00
Barometer inches	30.08	30.09	30.01	30.02
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.12	—0.13	—0.17	—0.19
at 32 F. (" " 12 hrs.)	—0.10	—0.12	—0.07	—0.07
Wind (direction)	ESE	E/S	E/S	ESE
" (miles per hour)	10.6	8.1	9.9	9.9
Temperature (Fahr.)	63.3°	54.3°	54.0°	63.1°
Humidity %	81	97	99	83
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	3	0	3	2
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report November 18	Mean 1939	24 hrs. variation	66 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.14	—0.08	30.24
Temp. Min. 46.°4 Max. 72.°1	59.°3	+1.°4	51.°8
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	45.43	—	42.79

Time and Tide	20/11	21/11	22/11	23/11	24/11
Sun rises at Shanghai ..	6.25	6.26	6.27	6.28	6.29
Sun sets at Shanghai	16.54	16.54	16.53	16.53	16.53
Moon rises at Shanghai ..	12.52	13.25	13.58	14.32	15.09
Moon sets at Shanghai ..	0.05	0.57	1.50	2.43	3.38
Flood makes Shai. 6 to 18	6.00	7.12	7.55	8.20	8.42
Ebb makes Shai. 6 to 18	10.15	11.42	12.45	13.16	13.50
H.W. W'sung Bar 6 to 18	7.15	8.25	9.15	9.45	10.25
Ht. above LLW. (feet) ..	5.80	7.46	7.98	8.70	9.06

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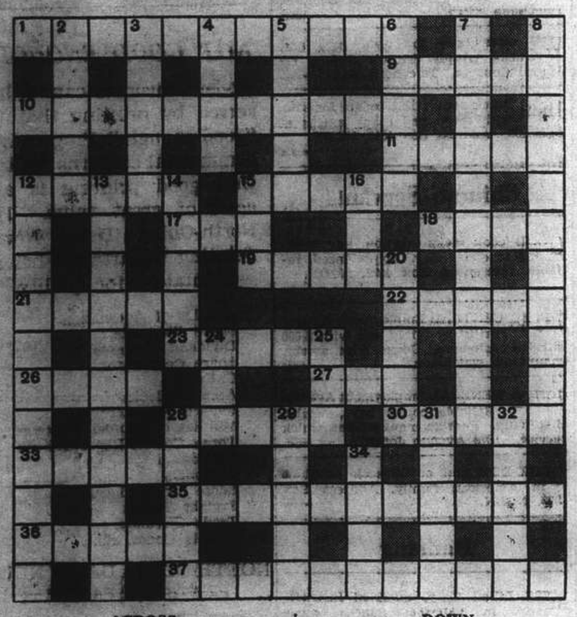
17 The Bund, Shanghai Telephone 11055, Extension 5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 41

(By Arrangement with the "Daily Telegraph.")



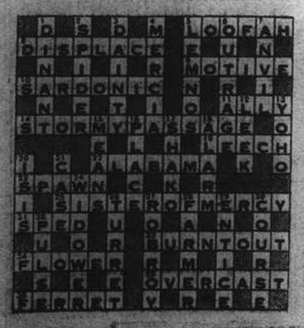
ACROSS

1 As settled as boucan (three words)
9 A real pest before 10, but only as part of 35 across
10 A very old-fashioned polisher (two words)
11 Repaired without any material
12 Do it in it and you will know more
15 Sticky behest from an Eastern dame
17 One part of 21 across
18 A nervy warning
19 She's a help in reverse
21 Very much inclined
22 Alternate letters give explosive, or sound of comfort, that's the principle
23 This animal gets everything back about morning
26 In string it is not a contractor's work
27 Divers don't sleep in the 15 down of this
28 A striking contest surely
30 The successful use of this is anything but peaceful penetration
33 Play featuring an animal
35 While there's life there's this, though pirates are mixed up in it
36 They don't reach much above a foot
37 This kind of existence sounds good to the hungry (three words)

DOWN

2 A house this is presumably unoccupied
3 It might be very embarrassing to think so
4 Cut off this old Italian's tail and he might bark
5 Feminine-ended old official
6 Railway sleepers are never disturbed by it
7 A heart of discord (two words)
8 This can make a summer garden-party rather a frost (two words)
12 Lady often associated with a crook
13 To come this is to toe the line (three words)
14 In the country he flaunts the symbol of slavery over half a century
15 It is made daily in every home
16 In 15 down it would be damaged by fire
20 It contains a world of information
24 This shed is not free
25 In 15 down it would be hard hit
28 There's no solid ground for believing this to be desirable property
29 Up in Scotland Yard he causes a lot of matrimonial tangles
31 Part of a foreign house in occupation
32 Concerning a fight
34 A third of this is 17 across

CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 40



SOLUTION OF SUNDAY CROSS WORD No. 524

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ms. Tai Shan loads Shanghai .. .. November 17
ms. Tai Ping loads Shanghai .. .. December 30

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GENERAL AGENTS

17 Canton Road Telephone 11366

TŌA K. K.

Nagasaki Express Service

	Arrival	Departure
Shanghai Maru ..	Nov. 21 (Wayside Wharf)	Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. (Wayside Wharf)
Nagasaki Maru ..	Nov. 23	Nov. 24 at 9 a.m.
Shanghai Maru ..	Nov. 26	Nov. 27 at 9 a.m.
Nagasaki Maru ..	Nov. 28	Nov. 29 at 9 a.m.
Kobe Express Service		
Taiyo Maru	Nov. 21	Nov. 23 at 5 a.m.

Passengers are cordially requested to be on board before midnight of 22nd.

Taiyo Maru	Nov. 30	Dec. 3

For passage apply to the ticket office of Toa Kaiun Kaisya at Astor House Hotel. Telephones 45297, 44174, 42255

TŌA KAIUN KAISYA

5 THE BUND TELEPHONE 19600

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via Honolulu
*KAMAKURA MARU .. Nov. 28
ASAMA MARU ..... Dec. 8
TATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 23
*from Kobe

Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver
From Kobe
HEIAN MARU ..... Nov. 30
HIKAWA MARU ..... Dec. 12
HIE MARU ..... Dec. 29

Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama
NARUTO MARU ..... Dec. 4

Japan-Australia Line
via Manila
From Nagasaki
KAMO MARU ..... Nov. 20
ATUTA MARU ..... Dec. 18
KITANO MARU ..... Jan. 22

European Mail Line
Marseilles, London, Antwerp and Rotterdam via Hongkong, Straits
HAKONE MARU ..... Dec. 23
KASIMA MARU ..... Jan. 5

Bombay and Calcutta Line
Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta
LIMA MARU ..... Nov. 24
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
ZINSAN MARU ..... Nov. 28
KAISYO MARU ..... Dec. 7

Orient-South America Line
via San Francisco
HEIYO MARU ..... Nov. 22
†YASUKUNI MARU .... Jan. 12
†from Yokohama

31 The Bund NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA Telephone 12842
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ss. Conte Rosso .... Dec. 3 to Venice and Trieste
ss. Conte Biancamano Dec. 22 to Naples and Genoa
mv. Victoria ..... Jan. 8 to Naples and Genoa
ss. Conte Verde .... Feb. 8 to Venice and Trieste

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Soviet Silent on Border Clash

Fighting at Nomonhan Soft-Pedalled; Japanese Power Fully Realized

Hailar, Nov. 19.

Fighting in the Nomonhan border region gave Soviet Russia a realization of the true strength and fighting power of the Japanese forces, with the result that Soviet propaganda on the results of the hostilities was soft-pedalled in a manner different from that which characterized the Russian treatment of Changkufeng news in August, 1938, Lieut.-Col. Yozo Miyama, Japanese Military Attache stationed in Moscow, declared here on his way to Japan.

The Changkufeng fighting was made a topic of widespread Soviet propaganda for home consumption, and various meetings and demonstrations were held in connection with it, Lieut.-Col. Miyama said. It was described as a historic event which formed an illustrious record in the annals of the red army, the Japanese officer stated.

In contrast the Soviet treatment of news of the Nomonhan clashes was very moderate and only a brief official report was issued, he said. Lieut.-Col. Miyama noted that M. Viacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, mentioned only the Soviet victories in the Polish campaign and Balkan diplomatic affairs, and said nothing about the Nomonhan incident, in his address on November 7 on the anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Three Air Divisions Despatched

"According to what I saw while travelling in Siberia at the time of the Nomonhan incident, it appeared that the Soviet Government sent three air divisions from Europe to the scene of the Nomonhan fighting, along with several hundreds of railway cars and trucks," the Japanese officer stated. "When we saw what the Soviet Government was doing we thought it would impede the progress of their third five-year plan. The Soviet losses in the Nomonhan hostilities may be beyond our calculations.

"Since the signing of the Soviet-German pact Russia has been sending materials to Germany constantly, and although no great results have been achieved so far due to drawbacks in the transportation system the dispatch of advisers from Germany is remedying this situation.

"The co-operation between Russia and Germany is not so weak as Britain and France wish. The European war has caused a scarcity of labour in Europe and as a result more women are being employed. This is an impediment to the progress of the Soviet five-year plan, as evidenced by the figures released by the Government in September."—Domei.

Britain Lays Basis of Huge Force in France

Expeditionary Army Now Only 150,000 Strong

London, Nov. 18.

The disproportion between the vast administrative and supply structure set up for the British Expeditionary Force in France and the actual needs of the present Force, officially stated to be 158,000 strong, has roused much comment in military quarters.

The thoroughness with which technicians have done their job shows they wish from the start to establish conditions in which a Force five or six times the size of the present one may eventually be maintained comfortably. The vastness of the administrative programme is partly due to the present respite on the Western Front following the Polish campaign.

British authorities in France, working in close co-operation with the French, have already set up huge depots of petrol, clothes, food supplies and munitions far behind the lines but linked to the front by railways and good roads.—Havas.

Russian Border Troops Decorated

High Order Given to Men Fighting at Nomonhan

Moscow, Nov. 18.

The Supreme Soviet today decreed that the Red Banner troops which fought the Japanese and Manchoukuo forces in the Nomonhan area last summer be awarded the Order of Lenin, Russia's highest award.

In making this award, the Supreme Soviet incidentally revealed just how many Soviet Far Eastern troops clashed with the Japanese.

Jaoob Shousskevich, vice-chief of the Russian Air Force and the commander of the air units which claimed to have shot down 700 Japanese planes in the border fighting, was awarded a gold medal.

The troops award of the Order of Lenin comprise a motorcycle machine-gun division, an infantry division, one brigade of bombers, three regiments of fighting planes, three armoured car brigades, one tank brigade and one regiment of artillery.—United Press.

Brussels on Demarche To Berlin

Italo-Spanish Interest in Status of Neutrals

Brussels, Nov. 18.

There is reason to believe that rumours that Italy and Spain have recently indicated to the German Government their interest in the integrity of Belgium and Holland are not without foundation, states the semi-official Belgian news agency.

It says that reports indicate that the Italian and Spanish Governments have made, not a joint demarche to Berlin, but separate demarches, which they probably worked out together, apparently aimed at implementing the Belgian-Dutch peace initiative. They are said to have intervened in the same sense with London and Paris on November 11. Authoritative circles in Brussels decline to confirm or deny the reports.

The Italian and Spanish Governments, according to the agency, are also reported to have insisted that the British Government should grant all neutrals equal treatment with regard to maritime traffic.—Reuter.

Chinese Communist Strength Reported Over-Rated

Dr. Chu Chia-hua Says Part Played in Present War Very Small: No Influence on Peace

Hongkong, Nov. 18.

THE strength of the Chinese Communist Party in determining whether or not peace can be negotiated between China and Japan is "greatly exaggerated," Dr. Chu Chia-hua, Secretary-General of the Kuomintang Party, told the United Press in an exclusive interview. "If peace terms were to be arranged between China and Japan, it would not be necessary for the Central Government even to consult the Communists," he added. "Japan has conducted propaganda abroad to the effect that, were it not for the influence of the Communists, peace between China and Japan could be reached. This is entirely untrue."

Dr. Chu, German-educated, former Minister of Education and one of the leaders of the intellectual group which, even in war-time, still wields considerable influence in government circles, betrayed no great bitterness against the Communist programme. As executive head of the Kuomintang, he has come into conflict with these policies more than any other single person at Chungking.

"China's sole aim at present is to resist Japan. Although the Communist Party has no legal standing, and although the members have not carried out the provisions of their manifesto in which they promised to abolish the border regional government and repress all party activities, the Central Government has not objected strenuously," he said. "They pursue the same course, namely, to crush Japan. For that reason, we have overlooked many faults.

"We have tolerated many improper activities by the Communists in order to keep harmony, but all these differences must be and can be easily removed," he added.

Dr. Chu expressed his belief that amiable relations between China and Russia—which have found material expression in the form of supplies and war materials from Moscow—are not and will not be affected by the relations between the Central Government and the Communist Party.

Soviet-China Relations

"These are two separate things," he declared. "The relations between China and Soviet Russia are based on the external policies of the two countries, while the relations between the Central Government and the Communist Party is an internal problem. One does not interfere with the other.

Discussing the status of the Kuomintang and the Communist parties, Dr. Chu declared that the two are not equals in the political sense. "The Communist Party petitioned the Central Government for permission to join the 'United Front' against Japan," he said. "When this was granted, they agreed to refrain from subversive activities and from attempting to spread the philosophy of their party, because the Kuomintang is the only party which legally functions in China. At present, the Communists have but a few members in the Peoples' Political Council, and in the Government, they hold only minor positions.

Greatly Over-rated Abroad

"The strength, military and political, of the Communists has been greatly over-rated abroad. In our war of resistance, they are given credit for the assistance rendered by the guerillas, but they have not actually participated in any of the great battles. It has been reported that they are responsible for arousing the people to fight their enemy in the occupied areas. Actually, the Chinese—as a result of Japan's actions—have found such anti-Japanese organizations of their own accord.

"The Eighth Route Army fights under the supreme command of the National Defence Council and in conjunction with Central Army troops. They now constitute only a small portion of the National Army and confine themselves to small areas. The Central Government is training millions of soldiers. The size of the Eighth Route Army can in no way be compared with this army," he added.

Dr. Chu discounted allegations that China will be receptive to Communist doctrines when the war is ended, as a result of the Yenan policy of land distribution, abolition of taxation, and institution of social reforms.

"There is no truth in the Communist assertion that they have abolished taxation," he emphasized. "To the contrary, they finance themselves entirely by compulsory contributions from the peasants. Land distribution is illegally carried out and has resulted in great confusion. Civilians in areas which have never come into contact with the Communists are deceived by these reports and sometimes favourably consider the Communist ideology. But the peasants in the Border Area protest continuously and would prefer to return to their former status if they were given the opportunity. Many students and young men who have been induced to go to Yunan have returned disappointed.

"Civilians in any area through which the Communists have passed during their wanderings would refuse to accept these doctrines," he added.

Dr. Chu expressed his firm belief that China will not remain "semi-totalitarian" when the war is ended.

"Although at present we do not elect representatives to the Peoples' Political Council, and the local and provincial councils, in the western manner, these advisory bodies are of the people," he said. "The candidates are appointed by the provincial government, the local Kuomintang headquarters and organized bodies, with the approval of the Executive Yuan.

"When the war is over we will resume Dr. Sun Yat-sen's plan of democratic evolution, step by step. The people must and will be educated until they are able to assume their political duties.

"A strong leader is indispensable until reconstruction is accomplished and a sound political and economic foundation is laid. The government will be turned over to the people," he said.—United Press.

British Miners Pledge Not to Strike

Labour Circles Satisfied With Result of Parleys

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Nov. 18.

A conference early this week between miners and mineowners' representatives reached an agreement which will exclude, for the duration of the war and six months afterwards, the possibility of strikes or lock-outs in the Lancashire and Cheshire coalfields. All disputes will be submitted to a Joint District Wages Board, with reference to independent arbitration if necessary.

This local agreement is typical of many indications of the excellent spirit in the industry and of the smooth-working methods of co-operation and joint conciliation to which the two sides in the industry have pledged themselves since war began.

There is considerable satisfaction in Labour circles at the success attending the endeavours of employers and trade unions to make a contribution to the national effort in terms of industrial peace. Collective agreements, operating over a wide field of the industry, have effected wage adjustments—almost all advances representing, in many cases, an improvement in real, as well as in money earnings—without recourse to outside arbitration, and without Governmental intervention.

In South Wales, for example, the wages of steel workers have been increased by 6.25 per cent., and the wage of tin-plate workers by 3 per cent. The new machinery, planned as the result of discussions in the early days of the war of the Trade Union Council and employers' organizations, with the Prime Minister, the Minister of Labour, the Minister of Supply and other Ministers, and designed to associate representatives of both sides in the industry in an advisory capacity, with Governmental agencies whose activities will directly affect labour and industry, is coming into operation with admirable results—Reuter.

German Workers Given Ten-Hour Day

Dr. Ley Virulently Attacks Britain

Berne, Nov. 18.

A virulent attack on Great Britain, "who must be destroyed if Germany is to be free," was delivered by Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German Labour Front, in a speech today before a gathering of workers whom he informed that a ten-hour workday without overtime is to be enforced.

"Never have things been in such good shape in Germany; never have things gone so badly in Britain," Dr. Ley added.

He emphasized that everything must give way to the drive for military power in Germany. No sacrifice, no privations should be neglected for the good of the Reich's armed forces.—Havas.

British Weather Forecasts Now Closely Guarded Military Secret

B.B.C. Silent on Predictions Since War: Reports Useful to Enemy Since Use of Aeroplanes

London, Nov. 18.

Weather forecasts are now one of Britain's most closely guarded military secrets. No more do the British public hear the B.B.C. announcer coo into the microphone "Here is the Air Ministry's weather forecast for tomorrow." No more can Britons plan their week-ends at the seaside according to the weather forecasts.

Now that the general staffs in Europe have discovered that aviation plays an all-important role in modern warfare, they have also discovered that knowledge of weather conditions in the country to be bombed or reconnoitred is of major importance to the military commander directing operations. During the last European war, this was not realized and a meteorologist who volunteered his services to the British Expeditionary Force in 1914 was turned down by the general staff who did not take his proposal seriously. They asked him if he thought the army put up umbrellas when it rained.

But weather forecasts are useful even for land forces. An offensive on the scale of the 1917 British Passchendaele campaign is likely to fail if carried out in bad weather. An example of the value of knowledge of weather conditions was given on the night of October 19 to 20, 1917, when eleven Zeppelins raiding Britain, ran into an unexpected storm with the result that four were caught in France the next morning.

Although it is realized that modern warplanes can fly against almost any wind and therefore a repetition of such luck is not likely, a pilot unaware of weather conditions can find himself miles off his intended course or on his way to bomb an area enveloped in dense fog.

The British military authorities also hope that ignorance of weather conditions, which are notoriously variable over Britain, may lead to a breaking up of mass air attacks, in which the risk of losing numerous planes through adverse weather conditions would make such technique too much of a gamble. In the question of weather, Germany is at a disadvantage compared with Britain, because Germany's weather forecasts are based on knowledge of the weather in Britain which influences the weather in Germany—United Press.

Allied Purchases in U.S. Developing

Security Holdings Sold On Private Interests; Slump Being Off-Set

New York, Nov. 19.

British and French programmes for purchasing war materials from the United States gained momentum yesterday with the mobilization of cash and other liquid assets for big shipments early in 1940.

An increasing number of freighters were appearing at Atlantic seaboard ports in readiness to join convoys to Europe. It was understood that the French over the week-end contracted for 5,000 motor-cycles from New-England manufacturers.

Simultaneously, it was reported that Allied missions reached Detroit to negotiate for the purchase of complete manufacturing machinery for the production of aircraft motors which will be shipped to France and Britain for actual production. The operation will require approximately one year for fruition, it was said. Bids will be requested in January, according to Wall Street sources.

Another immense year-and-a-half buying project was started for the acquisition of $100,000,000 worth of equipment for a British Empire air training centre in Canada.

Security Holdings Liquidated

Financial circles here said the cash balances of the Allies here have remained virtually stationary since the war started. For example, they pointed out that Allied stocks of earmarked gold declined only $100,000,000. However, sales of foreign-held American securities have been progressing about $1,000,000 daily, and while this exerted a depressing effect on the New York Stock Exchange, it served to constanty replenish balances in foreign central banks.

The financial press estimates that such sales so far are private transactions for individual firms abroad, rather than "official" liquidation, but the net result so far has been nearly off-set by foreign expenditure.

Private banking business groups are interested in reports that the machinery for large-scale foreign spending is now being established.—United Press.

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